

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 6 NO. 48

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1958

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Seek Reason For Pioneer's Failure

Army Gets Chance In December

To Charge Driver Of Car That Killed 7 With Manslaughter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Weary Air Force misers, their dream of moon conquest shattered for now, Saturday attempted to solve the mystery of why moon rocket Pioneer II fizzled in flight after a brilliant launching.

The 52-ton rocket, carrying a top-shaped moon satellite, roared off to a beautiful start at 2:30 a.m. but the flight ended less than 45 minutes later when the third main stage rocket failed to ignite.

It was one of the most spectacular launches ever witnessed at the Cape. The area was illuminated as a light cloud covered the bright flash of rocket fire.

The third—and as of now final—Air Force bid to place a satellite around the moon failed at an altitude of 1,000 miles, far short of the 200,000-mile distant target. The mighty rocket tumbled and disintegrated in the earth's atmosphere somewhere in the central Africa, about 7,500 miles from the launching site.

Even as scientists studied flight performance data to pinpoints the trouble, Army moon probes were waiting in the wings.

It is expected that the Army will get the first of its two chances to "shoot the moon" about Dec. 5.

High hopes rode with the rocket as it blasted majestically skyward. The odds for success still were 1 in 10, but they were the same when Pioneer I streaked 79,000 miles out of this world just a month ago.

The Air Force announced 10 minutes after lift-off that the three main stages had fired and separated successfully and that "launching of the moon rocket now has been accomplished."

However, minutes later a radio intercession check with the missile showed there was trouble. Although the third stage and its 6.3-pound satellite payload separated, the third stage did not ignite.

They needed a velocity of 23,900 miles an hour to give the kick needed to soar far enough out into space to be drawn in by the gravity pull of the moon. The fastest Pioneer II ever went was 16,000 miles an hour.

Except for a few minor hitches, everything functioned perfectly during the final phase of the 12-hour preliminary count-down that preceded zero hour.

The goal was to plop the satellite with an infra-red scanner into a brief orbit some 50,000 miles from the moon after a 2½-day journey through outer space.

The first Air Force moon rocket fired Aug. 17 blew up 77 seconds after launching. The second, Oct. 11, was a daring stab into space that traveled 79,000 miles before it was buried back by the earth's stronger gravity pull and burned up.

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The action actually amounts to a revamping of the Beatty show.

Cole Bros. Circus, a pioneer in the field, has been a circus in name only for several years.



LOOK ALIKES — Police Det. Billy Thornton is shown with twin daughters of Air Force Lt. and Mrs. Burl Wolfe, Bossier City, La., who have caused a mix-up by looking too much alike. Parents fear they, too, are mixed up and have asked FBI to help solve the mess. Tentative identifications are Michele, left, and Margie. (NEA Telephoto)

Britain Will Arm Civilians In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Britain announced Saturday it will arm its civilians in this crown colony for protection against attacks by EOKA, the terrorist Greek Cypriot underground.

The announcement came from Government House. Public clamor sounded back in Britain for sterner action to halt a wave of slayings of Britons on Cyprus.

The announcement said district security committees throughout the island are authorized to issue arms to British civilians who ask for them.

Bloodshed continued Saturday night. A bomb exploded in a canteen at a Royal Air Force base in Nicosia, killing two British airmen and wounding seven others. Two of the wounded were said to be in serious condition.

Official announcement blamed the bombing on EOKA.

EOKA gunmen have killed 9 British civilians and 14 servicemen since starting a new offensive five weeks ago.

The move to arm civilians was first disclosed by Maj. Gen. Kenneth Darling, director of anti-EOKA operations.

"If they want arms they can have them," he told a news conference, "and we would see that they can use a revolver and look after it."

"If you see a map with a pin stuck in for every civilian's house and place of work, and imagine these civilians going and coming to work, it is a terribly untidy problem—not one to be faced in the purely military sphere," Darling said.

The general claimed the army is in firm control and tightening the screw on EOKA.

He appealed to civilians not to travel unnecessarily and to avoid doing the same things the same way day by day. Two British bank officials were shot dead last week as they left their offices for lunch.

In London, some members of the ruling Conservative party were pressing Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd for action.

Robert Speer, Conservative party member, will take the floor in the House of Commons next Wednesday to demand appointment of a military governor for Cyprus, reliable informants said.

There was rising support in Par-

liament for the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, who scored successes against Communist terrorists in the jungles of Malaya when he was British governor there.

Sir Hugh Foot, the governor of Cyprus who opened his administration with measures of conciliation, is a civilian. He turned to sterner measures when EOKA ended its self-imposed truce last month.

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet officials said privately Saturday prompt Western detection of the latest Soviet nuclear blast proved how little the major powers need an international control system to police a test ban.

Existing detection systems in the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union are so advanced, they maintained, that none of the three atomic powers can fool the others by sneaking tests.

Furthermore, the Russians advanced this claim without a hint of apology for the fact that the Soviet Union set off two blasts after the American-British-Soviet nuclear tests had begun Oct. 31.

Instead, the Russians tried to turn the coin over. They insisted the two explosions and their discovery by the West supported the Soviet thesis that the major aim of the Geneva conference must be the conclusion of an agreement on immediate and permanent cessation of atomic and hydrogen weapons tests.

Western sources said they anticipated this Soviet reaction. They added, however, that as long as the Russians cling to this line, it is difficult to see how the conference can break its present deadlock.

The United States and Britain are determined that the Geneva talks get down at once to the task of working out means of getting an international control system functioning. The Western powers believe that represents the only safe and meaningful way of organizing a ban on testing.

One Western informant said the fact two Soviet explosions were detected this month did not prove these were the only tests conducted in the Soviet Union. Actually the source said, there is no way of checking on deep underground tests, short of the establishment of an intricate international control system.

In a private conversation one senior Soviet official played down the whole idea of a control system. But he said the Kremlin is willing to go along with this idea because of American insistence.

He noted that a draft agreement on cessation of tests, submitted by the Russians at the opening of the conference, contained five clauses, of which two dealt with a control system.

Officials pointed out that no

where in the Communist world

does there exist comparable machinery for free governments to exchange plans and compare problems.

The Colombo Consultative Committee, made up of foreign ministers and other Cabinet-rank officials, will hear President Eisenhower welcome them on Monday to the first ministerial conference of the organization ever held in this country.

The Colombo Plan is named for the capital of Ceylon, where it was formed in 1950. Its members in South and Southeast Asia include India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya, Burma, Cambodia, Nepal, Indonesia, Laos, Viet Nam, Thailand and the Philippines, and the British colonies of Singapore, Borneo and Sarawak.

Advanced industrial nations outside the area helping these recipient countries are Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Japan, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

American aid alone has mounted

to more than four billion dollars since 1950.

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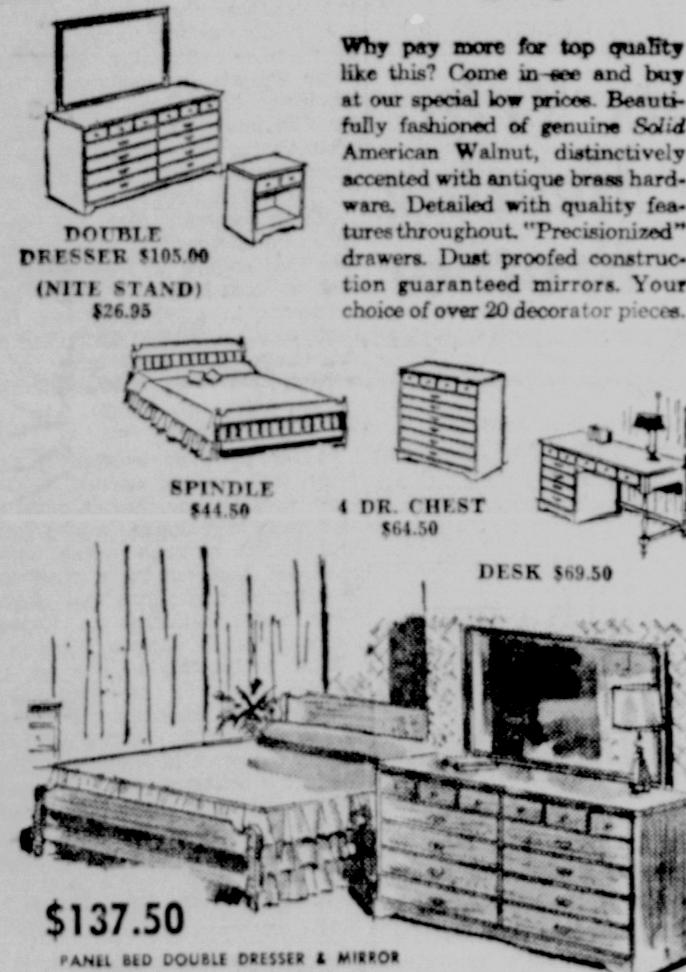
Home Bureau Of Greene County Issues Schedule

CARROLLTON—A list of activity dates for members of the Greene County Home Bureau was announced at the meeting of the executive board held Friday morning in the Farm Bureau hall.

Nov. 12 was announced as a major leader training school date with Miss Mary Lou Hulse, home adviser, giving the lesson on Holiday Foods.



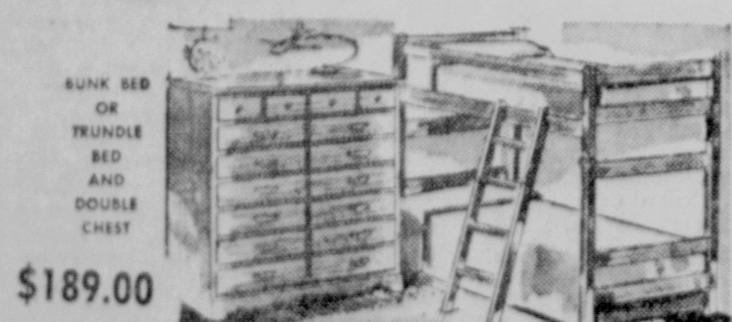
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gillis

A Jacksonville couple, Miss Kroger store. Both are graduates Esta Lee Stewart and Donald of Jacksonville High School.

The former Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stewart, 816 West Lafayette avenue and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillis, route one.

Miss Janet Stewart attended the bride's wedding at Wagener's cafe and the groom at her sister and William Gillis of the National Golf Foundation

served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Stewart and Wayne Stewart.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. McDonald. Mr. Stewart gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a conventional length white gown with three-quarter sleeves and small white hat. She carried a white Bible with white carnations tied with ribbons.

The bride's attendant wore gray with black accessories and had red carnations.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

BEREA LADIES AID TO DONATE COOKIES

The Berea Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Lorene Stewart, Mrs. Chester Stewart was assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wesley Peterish. Fourteen members answered roll call, reading a verse from Psalms. Secretary, Mrs. Clyde Lewis, read minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. James Luster was in charge of devotions.

Mrs. Frank Foster was program leader. She introduced Mrs. Alpha Applebee who gave a very interesting talk about her visit to foreign cities.

Guests were Marilyn Norfleet, Frances Stapleton, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Dean Walpole and Mrs. Ruby Girard.

The December meeting will be with the Misses Oley and Inez Beilsmmidt, at which time cookies for the Illinois Christian Home and toys for the orphanage are to be donated.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Paul J. Sullivan, 30, of Houston, former Boston College athlete, is the southern field representative for the Illinois Christian Home.

The couple will reside in Jacksonville.

White Hall WSCS

Hears Article On African Women

WHITE HALL—The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Conord with Mrs. Harold Blaikie assisting as hostess.

"A Decade of Human Rights" was the theme of the worship service in charge of Mrs. George Richards, including a prayer for all people. The program led by Mrs. M. S. McCollister, was in observance of the 10th anniversary on Dec. 10, of the adoption of the Human Rights Universal Declaration by the United Nations General Assembly.

Mrs. Maude McMahan read an interesting article on African women, being secretary of the status of women. Mrs. Peter Kittel presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Carlos Morrow, and final plans were made for the annual bazaar which will be held at the church on Dec. 10.

The final meeting of the study group will be held Nov. 10 at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Winifred Shepard. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Joyce Keir Weds Donald Hornstein

Donald Hornstein and Joyce Keir, both of this city, were united in marriage Friday evening at the home of Justice of the Peace Charles K. Warzar, 126 West Morton avenue. The ceremony which took place at 7 p.m. was witnessed by Emil Saccaro and Judith Rousey.

Mr. Hornstein operates the Serv-Rite Cafe east of the city. The couple will reside in Jacksonville.



JOIN BASEBALL TOUR—Pitcher Bob Friend of Pirates, gestures with ball while National League batting champ Richie Ashburn, Phillips, bat in hand, listens during chat in New York. They're joining baseball Commissioner Ford Frick for State Dept.-sponsored tour of Venezuela.

—NEA Telephoto

Noted Speakers In Literature, Science To Visit This City

MacMurray College will bring the editor of *Atlantic Monthly* to Jacksonville for a lecture on books, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., in Ann Marshall Orr Auditorium.

Edward Weeks, one of the foremost speakers on the literary scene, will speak on "New Books on the American Horizon." His appearance is also partially sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. There will be an admission charge, although the subsequent four lectures at MacMurray will be free to the public.

With a highly successful publishing career behind him and the author of several distinguished books of his own, Weeks is in the judgment of his contemporaries a worthy successor to such famous editors of *The Atlantic* as James Russell Lowell, William Dean Howells, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Horace E. Scudder, Walter Hines Page, Bliss Perry, and Ellery Sedgwick.

Weeks is now in his 20th year as editor of *The Atlantic*, which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary. Under his direction, this famous literary magazine has broken all records in circulation: it had 100,000 readers when he took it; the sale today passes a quarter of a million in its big issues.

Indian Princess To Speak

He is the first of five guest lecturers at MacMurray this year, according to an announcement by Dr. McKendree M. Blair, college chaplain and chairman of the Lecture Series.

Mr. Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, one of the leading women of India, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in Annie Merner Chapel. During the service, she will be awarded an honorary degree by the college.

Descended from a princely family, Miss Kaur was an Indian delegate to the UNESCO Conference held in London in 1948 and in Paris in 1949. From 1947 to 1957 Miss Kaur served as Minister of Health for the government

of India. She was secretary to Mahatma Gandhi for 15 years.

Space Expert To Speak

Returning to the campus after receiving an honorary doctorate at MacMurray last June, Erica Anderson will appear at 7:30, Sunday, Dec. 7, in Merner Chapel. She will show her documentary film of Albert Schweitzer, which recently won her an Oscar. It was taken at Dr. Schweitzer's headquarters in Lamborene, Africa.

The former chairman of the British Interplanetary Society, Arthur C. Clarke, and a space expert, will speak March 12 at MacMurray.

He will attempt to describe in non-technical terms the problems still to be overcome before man's flight into space becomes a reality. He answers such questions as—what will we face when we make a landing on the moon? When will we reach the planets? What form of life will we meet there?

The finale to this year's lecture series will be April 9, 1959, at 11 a.m., in Merner Chapel, when Burr Shaffer, the cartoonist, will speak.

He will talk on "Through History With J. Wesley Smith," a book published by Mr. Shaffer.

CAROL SCHMALTZ ON KING-FOR-A-DAY U. OF I. COMMITTEE

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Carol Schmaltz, 294 Sandusky Jacksonville, Ill., is a member of the King for a Day committee planning Dads Day activities for Nov. 15, at the University of Illinois.

For the second year, a Dads Day feature will be sale of derbies with their bands suitably inscribed "Dad, 1958" to identify the honored guests at the weekend's festivities.

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Arenzville Legion Auxiliary Plans Banquet Nov. 10

ARENZVILLE — The November meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday night, with Mrs. Joan Peck presiding. Plans were completed for the serving of the Community Club annual "Ladies Night" banquet on Monday, Nov. 10.

The Cass County Council meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held in Arenzville on Monday night, Nov. 17, and plans were also discussed for this meeting. A report of the serving at the Legion Saturday night dances was given by Mrs. Marilyn Stock.

Donations were voted for various projects, including \$5 to the District Candy Fund, \$10 to the Child Welfare Pledge, and \$12 to the spending fund at Normal. It was decided to continue the party for Veterans at Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mrs. Laura Hierman gave a report of the 3rd Division meeting held in Macomb Sunday, which was attended by three members from the local Auxiliary.

Christmas boxes for the servicemen overseas will be packed on Saturday evening, Nov. 15, at the Legion and Community hall.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee were served by Mrs. Mary Blum, Mrs. Louella Davis, and Mrs. Olga Dober.

Legion Has Fish Supper

Thirty-eight members of the American Legion enjoyed a fish supper recently honoring new officers and new members.

Commander Wendell Peck appointed the following committees: Refreshment—Harry Dufelmeyer, Warren Stock; Entertainment—Robert Stock, Fred Knight; Banquet—George Morrison, John Fricke.

Publicity—Gerald Beard, Clyde Ginder; Fox Drive—Don Dober, Gordon Lippert; Dances—Wendell Peck, Bob Lee; Community and Youth Activities—Jack Burris, Joe Peck, George Manker, Jim Zillion; Color Bearers—George Manker, Gerald Beard.

The former finance officer, James Manker has moved to Jacksonville, so Robert Stock will serve as finance officer for the current year.

Woman's Club To Meet

The Arenzville Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday evening, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home-making room at the school. The program includes a report on international relations by Mrs. J. E. Peck, and a gift wrappings demonstration.

Roll call will be "A Beautiful Place I Have Seen." Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Schmitke, Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Mrs. E. E. Diver, Mrs. Delmas Hierman, Mrs. John Zulauf, and Mrs. Willard Huss.

This winter, the fur-trimmed boot is a city fashion. It's a smart way to keep your feet warm and dry and chic all at once.

Plan Christmas Decorations

Christmas promotion plans are being discussed by members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce with a view to having an outstanding seasonal holiday in the city. Robert Rankin is president of the

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 9, 1958

Cattle Feeders Learn High-Moisture Corn Makes Superior Feed

Farmers of this area who attended Cattle Feeders Day at the University of Illinois Friday were told that cattle prefer high-moisture corn over field dried corn and that they do better on it, requiring about 10% less grain on a dry matter basis to make the same gain.

Two northern Illinois farmers told of their experiences with using ground ear corn and shelled corn that averaged about 30 per cent moisture when put in conventional stave silos or in the air-tight Harvestors.

E. L. Hansen of the agricultural engineering department discussed the problems of handling high-moisture corn. He pointed out, however, that there is much less field loss when harvesting the crop when it is holding 30 per cent moisture.

In his tests there was a field loss, using a combine with a picker head, of 5.6 bushels per acre when the corn tested 30 per cent moisture and a loss of only 4.8 bushels when it tested 30 per cent. Losses went up again as the corn dried 7.4 bushels at 25 per cent and 7.9 bushels at 18 per cent.

Labor, Feed Saver

"The best part of handling high-moisture corn is that you get it out of the field early, ahead of the weather. Picking losses are much lower. And you have feed that is ready to feed, stored away in a rodent and weather-tight structure," Hansen said.

He estimated the cost of a concrete stave silo is about the same as wire crib, "but it will last much longer with less annual maintenance costs."

LeRoy Toms of Dixon is very enthusiastic about high-moisture corn. He has a 420 acre farm and raises nothing but corn.

He pulls a trailer following his corn picker which carries a hammermill powered by V-8 automo-

bile engine and the ground ear

corn is blown into a dump wagon.

Picking is begun when the moisture is down to about 35 per cent and the crop is stored in six concrete stave silos, which is unloaded automatically by an overhead de-

vice.

Water Is Added

If the corn gets too dry toward the end of the season he adds some water to it as it is being blown into the silo. He feeds 500-600 head of cattle each year. They are housed in a roofed, concrete-floor, loafing shed in rather close confinement.

He reported that one bunch of cattle, 200 head averaging 725 pounds, was fed last year for 120 days. They ate about 30 pounds of the corn daily, along with a pound and a half of 20 per cent protein molasses and a quarter pound of mineral. They gained 2.6 pounds per day.

Paul Willrett of Malta told of his experiences with storing high moisture ground ear corn and shelled corn in Harvesters. He has eight of them. They are equipped with a bottom unloading device and some of them are coupled with automatic auger-fed bunk bins which "is really a push-button set-up." He uses a picker-sheller when the corn dries down at 35 per cent.

Last year he fed 313 head of Montana cattle that weighed 800 pounds for 120 days and got a daily gain of 2.76 pounds.

Dick Carlisle served as moderator of the panel discussion.

Richard Grabher Joins Staff Of Health Office

Dr. James W. Chapman, Morgan county health director, announced Saturday that the Morgan County Health Department, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Public Health, is participating in an apprenticeship program in public health education.

Richard J. Grabher is the first candidate in the program and has been assigned in Morgan county for experience in public health education.

The entire community is involved in appreciation of the cooperation which was shown during the centennial celebration. Coffee, meat and bread will be furnished by the Auxiliary. Every family is to bring its own table service.

There will be a short program with films of the centennial shown after the supper. The committee in charge of the event consists of Mrs. Thelma Blimling, Mrs. Evelyn Lonergan, Mrs. Florence Blimling and Mrs. Ethel Stringer.

There were initiation services for two new members. Mrs. Betty Lakin and Mrs. Francis Killebrew.

Membership, Mrs. Louise Omen, Mrs. Thelma Blimling and Mrs. Jane Rimbley.

Finance, Mrs. Elsie Tendick, Mrs. Mabel Rimbley and Mrs. Nevada Soper.

Radio and television, Mrs. Grace Osborne.

Rehabilitation and veteran's

Auxiliary Plans Veteran's Day Dinner At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday evening at the American Legion home. The president, Mrs. Faye Fitzsimmons, was in charge of the business meeting. Final plans were made for the Veterans Day potluck dinner which will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion home.

The following committees were appointed by the president to serve for the coming year:

Americanism, Mrs. Thelma Blimling, Mrs. Evelyn Lonergan, Mrs. Florence Blimling and Mrs. Ethel Stringer.

Loan fund, Mrs. Mamie McLean, Mrs. Kathryn Coleman.

Child welfare, Mrs. Ethel Stringer and Mrs. Virgie Lee.

Civil defense, Mrs. Francis Brickey and Mrs. Lucille Lovett.

Community service, Mrs. Margaret Lonergan, Mrs. Louise Omen, Mrs. Allene Florence, Mrs. Louise Coop and Mrs. Betty Lakin.

Coupon, Mrs. Mabel Blimling, Past president parley, Mrs. Mabel Rimbley.

Poppy day, Mrs. Delores Wilson, Mrs. Este Lee Beadles, Mrs. Mary Margaret Hull, Mrs. Mae Osborne and Mrs. Francis Killebrew.

Membership, Mrs. Louise Omen, Mrs. Thelma Blimling and Mrs. Jane Rimbley.

Finance, Mrs. Elsie Tendick, Mrs. Mabel Rimbley and Mrs. Nevada Soper.

Radio and television, Mrs. Grace Osborne.

Rehabilitation and veteran's

craft, Mrs. Elsie Tendick and Mrs. Alma Jennings.

Speakers bureau, Mrs. Josie Hayes.

Legislative assembly, Mrs. Mabel Rimbley.

Gold star, Mrs. Elsie Tendick, Illinois Girls State, Mrs. Evelyn Lonergan.

Junior activities, Mrs. Louise Coop.

Music, Mrs. Mildred Benscoter.

National securities, Mrs. Florence Blimling.

Pan-American study, Mrs. Alma Walsh.

Member liaison, Mrs. Mildred Benscoter.

Cards and flowers, Mrs. Betty Lakin and Mrs. Mabel Rimbley.

PAYS TRAFFIC FINE IN WARZAR COURT

A fine of \$15 and court costs was assessed against William F. Carroll, Jr., in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles K. Warzaz Friday. The defendant was charged with driving too fast for conditions causing an accident. The arresting officer was State Trooper Edmund Heyer.

When you're stuffing fresh mushrooms, chop the stems and cook lightly in a little butter; mix with another ingrediant for stuffing the caps.

Please everyone when you are serving fried chicken to a crowd; arrange white meat on one platter, dark meat on another.

KLINE'S INVITES YOU TO SAVE!

Health-tex is to wear and to keep busy in all fall



1. IVY-LEAGUE FLANNEL SLACKS SET

Zipper-fly flannel slacks have slash pockets, half-belt in front, detachable suspenders, elasticized belt. With woven stripe in white, ivy-league stripes or plaids. Washable. Sizes: 2, 3, 4. \$3.98

2. FINE CORDUROY LONGIE SUITS

2-ply combed cotton

are snap-fastened at the

shoulder. Longies come in

all-around boxer or elastic-back

suspender styles. Washable.

Sizes: 2, 3, 4. \$2.98

3. ZIPPERED CORDUROY COVERALLS

All-the-way front zipper,

snap-fastened crotch,

elastic sides. Solids with

embroidery, stripes, plaids,

patterns. Sizes: 9, 12, 18, 24

months. Solid colors. Baby patterns. \$1.98

4. WELL-KNIT COTTON POLO SHIRTS

2-ply combed cotton with

snap-fastened shoulder open-

Patterns, stripes, solids. All

washable. Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4.

\$1.00

5. NARROW-WALE CORDUROY LONGIES

All-around boxer pants or

suspender longies with elastic

back. Wash beautifully. Plaids

and patterns. Solid colors.

Sizes: 2, 3, 4. \$1.79

6. OPEN-CROTCH CORDUROY OVERALLS

Washable narrow-wale corduroy

with side gussets, cross-barred

built-up back, suspenders and

snap-fastened crotch for quick

changes. Sizes: 9, 12, 18, 24

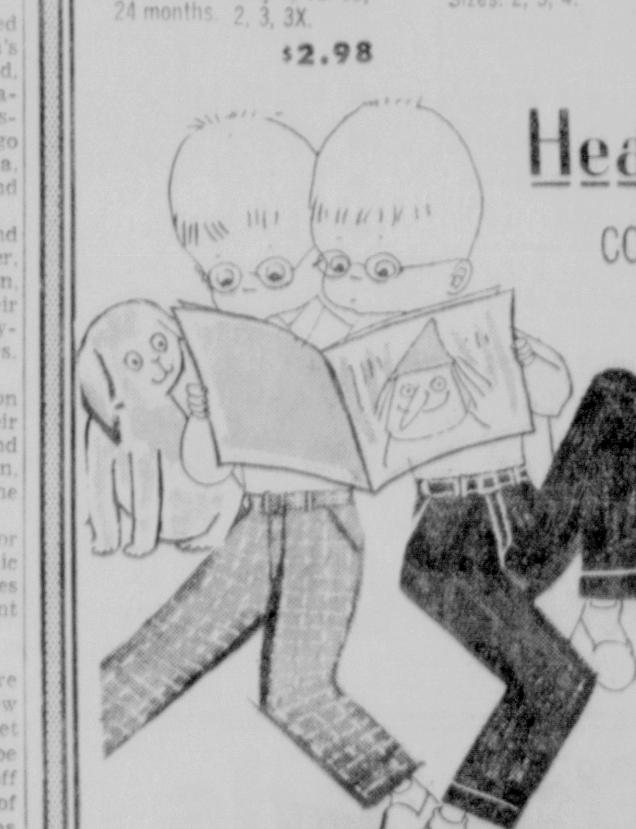
months. Solid colors. Baby patterns. \$1.98

Health-tex

CORDUROY ZIPPER SLACKS

You can dress them up but you don't have to keep them down in these narrow-wale corduroy slacks. Health-tex tailors them to take everything. All have slash pockets, cuffs, elastic backs and belts in front. Many have an ivy-league buckle. As washable as all get out. Stripes, tweeds, flecked patterns, plaids. Solid colors. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

\$2.98



Riggston WSCS met Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Edith Funk with Vera Sauer assisting. Potluck luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to 20 members and guests.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Frances Long, opening with prayer. The lesson and devotions were given by Edith Kaltenecker on Human Rights.

A report showed \$84.10 added to treasury from recent rummage sale.

The sum of ten dollars was voted sent to Langleyville Home.

The Dec. 4 turkey supper at the church was discussed.

The Christmas meeting will be held at the church with potluck at noon on Dec. 11. Hostesses will be Mettie Coulas, Eileen Coulas and Florence Main.

A pound of fresh snap beans usually serves four to five persons.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

Entered as Second Class Matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois.

In Combination with The Jacksonville Courier.

Published Every Sunday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

110 South West St. Jacksonville, Illinois.

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

Delivered by carrier 30¢ per week, payable to the carrier.

By mail in postal zones 1, 2 and 3 (within 300 miles) \$9.00 per year; 6 months \$5.00; 3 months \$2.75.

By mail in all other postal zones \$11.00 per year; 6 months \$6.00; 3 months \$3.25; 1 month \$1.35.

All Mail Subscriptions payable in advance to the company. In cities and towns outside City of Jacksonville where Journal or Courier carrier home delivery service is maintained the eleven dollar per year subscription rate applies for renewals only.

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TIMES
DOWN TO EARTH FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT LAUGHS! EXCITEMENT! COLOR! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY . . .

MICKEY ROONEY "ANDY HARDY COMES HOME"
with PATRICIA BRESLIN, FAIR HOLDEN, ROBERT FORBES, JERRY COLEMAN and introducing TEDDY ROONEY

COMPANION FEATURE
ALL NEW and in COLOR! THE SCREEN'S GREATEST TARZAN! "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE" GORDON SCOTT with ELLIOTT RICHARDSON, RICKY SORENSEN, JEFFREY HARRIS and CHETTA METROCOLOR

Cont. from 1:45 Shows of 5:25

**Choose with Confidence Now
Wear with Pride . . .
FOREVER!**



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

World's Finest Quality Diamond Rings

GUARANTEED
REGISTERED
PERFECT

Highlight this Christmas above all others by giving her a perfect Keepsake. Only this perfect quality can fully reflect a diamond's natural brilliance and beauty . . . for your everlasting pride and satisfaction.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

• ALLEN'S.

REGISTERED JEWELERS—AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

WILLIAM A. ALLEN, Certified Gemologist

223 WEST STATE ST.

Rings enlarged to show details. Prices include Federal Tax.

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping

3 ROOMS of CARPETING!

INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL
WITH FAMOUS MOHAWK
TWEED CARPET
\$10 A
MONTH
AND JUST \$10 DOWN

ALL PADDING AND LABOR INCLUDED!

Wolfson's make it easy for you to enjoy
luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting! Three com-
plete rooms (an average of 40 Sq. Yds.) of
luxurious Mohawk tweed stain-proof carpet
can be yours for just \$10 a month during this
big carpet sale!

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS TO ENJOY
LUXURIOUS WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
THROUGHOUT YOUR HOME!

KIND OF MOHAWK CARPET	40 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED	50 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED	60 SQ. YDS. INSTALLED
Heavy Tweed	\$10 Month	\$12.50 Mo.	\$15 Month
All Nylon	\$12 Month	\$15 Month	\$18 Month
All Wool	\$14 Month	\$17 Month	\$20 Month
Acrlan	\$17 Month	\$21 Month	\$25 Month

SHOP AND SAVE IN WOLFSON'S BIG CARPET DEPARTMENT

WOLFSON'S

Furniture Co.

Home of 84 Famous Brands! 458 SOUTH MAIN

Read The Ads

Capacity Crowds Love 1958 Hospital Follies

When you are adding dry mustard to a salad dressing, stir it into a tiny bit of water and allow it to stand about 10 minutes to mellow before adding it to the other ingredients.

Kitchen arithmetic: A medium-sized apple after coring and diced will make about one cup. Friends coming in for coffee and dessert? Count on needing one cup of cream for every eight large cups of coffee served.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Matchless perfection...
radiant beauty!

LINDE' STARS

Thrill to the beauty of the mysterious star, captured in the shining depths of these perfect stones! Give them with pride, own them with pleasure. Choose them in certain blue or deep glowing red. Priced at \$99.50 to \$298.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

• ALLEN'S.

REGISTERED JEWELERS—AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
WILLIAM A. ALLEN, Certified Gemologist
223 WEST STATE ST.

Sooy Grain Co.

HAS

Pre-Pig Starter Pellets.....	100 Lbs. \$ 5.50
Pig Starter Pellets.....	Per Ton \$88.00
Bulk Pig Grower Pellets.....	Per Ton \$75.00
Bulk Fat Hog Pellets.....	Per Ton \$58.00
Nursing Ration Pellets.....	Per Ton \$70.00
Hog Wormer Pellets.....	100 Lbs. \$ 5.50
Cattle Pellets complete bulk....	Per Ton \$58.00
Cattle Starter Pellets bulk....	Per Ton \$62.00
16% Egg Mash in 50 lb. paper	\$4.40 100 Lbs.
Pullet Grower in 50 Lb. paper	\$4.40 100 Lbs.
20% Staley Egg Mash Crums	\$4.90 100 Lbs.
RABBIT PELLETS 25 Lbs. or 50 Lbs. \$1.30 & \$2.50 Rabbit Hay and Straw.	
50 LBS. DOG FOOD PELLETS, 24% . . .	\$ 3.50

\$1.00 FOR CORN
\$1.00 FOR YOUR CORN, TRADED FOR FEED.

COME IN SOON

SOOY GRAIN CO.

727 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE CH 5-5016
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

A. E. STALEY MFG. CO. DECATUR, ILL.

be a dress size smaller in

Social Whirl
by warner's®

Concentrates slimming power in the two places you need it most (tummy, derriere) — and there's not a bone anywhere! Strong circle-stitching does the flattening, yet you're free for comfort because Social Whirl is made entirely of sheer power net elastic. Try Social Whirl here today . . . be a dress size smaller tomorrow!

656: Double power net front and back. In white power net. \$12.50

Leslie & Rickard
25 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

ASHLAND—A Thanksgiving meeting was held Tuesday afternoon by the Ladies Aid Society at the Christian church, with a large number in attendance. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Lula Cosner, and the scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Daisy Lewis.

The following read articles for each day of the week: Mary Douglas, Ella Yancy, Louise Quinley, Margaret Creed, Dorothy Evans, Marcella Forman and Eula Fitzsimmons. A vocal duet, "An Evening Prayer," was sung by Artie Walker and Marcella Forman, with Letta Hammack as accompanist. A vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," was sung by Lynelle Field, with Donna Douglas as accompanist.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Louise Quinley, Mrs. Alice Marion and Mrs. Artie Walker.

Personals

Mrs. Alberta Scherckert has left for Delph, Ind., to spend the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Anna Freitag.

Those fluffy fox hats are stunning toppers for daytime dresses and late-day suits and dresses, too. But they are attention-getting in themselves, so the costume should be kept simple.



Mrs. Harry W. Heidsman

Sharon Adams, Former Jacksonville Girl Becomes Bride Of Harry W. Heidsman At Pasadena, California

A former Jacksonville girl, Miss Sharon Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Adams of San Gabriel, California, and former residents at 912 East Edgehill Road in Jacksonville, became the bride Saturday, November first, of Harry W. Heidsman of Monrovia, California.

The ceremony was performed at Neighborhood church in Pasadena attended by one hundred and fifty guests. The Reverend Curtis Beach officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heidsman of Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. James Bierlein of Rose ered taffeta skirt featured panmead, California attended the el's of the lace. Her headdress, bride as matron of honor and her a pillbox type hat of lace with made were Miss Joan Gibbons, tailored taffeta bow at the front also of Rosemead and Miss Lin held secured her waistlength Wade, Los Angeles, a cousin blusher veil of illusion. She carried orchids with valley lilies.

Herman Kreig of LaPuente, California was best man. Ushers ton with blue satin waistbands, were Edward Kurt, South Pasadena and James Abernathy, of blue net with brief veils and Rosemead, another cousin of each carried blue carnations, the matron of honor's bouquet including white rosebuds.

Herman Kreig of LaPuente, California was best man. Ushers ton with blue satin waistbands, were Edward Kurt, South Pasadena and James Abernathy, of blue net with brief veils and Rosemead, another cousin of each carried blue carnations, the matron of honor's bouquet including white rosebuds.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and miramist taffeta. The lace bodice was made and the gown had long tapering sleeves. The full gath-

Bride-Elect, Miss Merris Honored At Bluffs Party

BLUFFS—Miss Dorothy Merris, who is to become the bride of Steven Smith of Chicago later this month, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon with her aunts, Mrs. Harold Frohwittner, Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. August Damm, Mrs. Carrie Brockhouse, Mrs. Kenneth Bridgman, Mrs. Jane Woodson, the guest of honor and the hostesses.

Appropriate contests were conducted with the prizes awarded to Mrs. Guss Andres, Mrs. Tom Brackett and Mrs. Margaret Watson.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Miss Zeta Merris, Mrs. Ronald Moore, Mrs. Paul Vanner, Mrs. Henry Freesen, Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. Donald Bunch, Mrs. Arthur Hullinger, Mrs. Harvey Brockhouse, Miss Catherine Anderson, Mrs. Verlin Roll, Mrs. Orval Davis, Mrs. Russell Meier, Mrs. Carl Arnold, Mrs. Clyde Goodin and Miss Laura Dell Brockhouse.

The guests included Mrs. Clyde Hullinger, Mrs. Glenn Brockhouse and Maryanne, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mrs. Fred Marquard, Mrs. Guss Andres, Mrs. Don Craddock, Mrs. Margaret Eden.

Mrs. Paul B. Smith, Mrs. Donald Merris, Mrs. Eugene Neuhiser, Mrs. Laura Frohwittner, Mrs. Louis Nortrup, Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. I. D. Mueller, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Miss Judy Hodson, Mrs. Charles Fletcher.

Mrs. Gary Barnett, Mrs. J. A. Knoepel, Mrs. F. J. Muniman.

Dinner Nov. 18 To Honor National AWD Officers

Dinner were made at the Oct. 20 meeting of the American War Dads Chapter 28 and Auxiliary to honor on state association level Wallace Hembrough of Jacksonville, National President.

A dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at American Legion Home in Jacksonville. All members are urged to attend. The affair will be potluck with members taking covered dishes and table service.

At the October meeting, Mr. Hembrough, William Fanning, national vice president; Mrs. William Fanning, national vice president; Mrs. Eula Bland, assistant national chaplain, were also honored.

Attending the recent national council meeting in Kansas City were Mr. Hembrough, and Fanning and Mrs. Bland from Auxiliary.

Weddings Parties and Clubs



Jean Schalla

Mr. and Mrs. William Schalla, 1823 Jersey Ridge Road, Davenport, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to George Frederick Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rexroat, Ashland.

Mr. Leonard, a former resident of Jacksonville, now resides in Rock Island.

A January third wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a graduate of Davenport High School and the Moline Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. She is a surgical nurse for Dr. Raymond Dasso in Rock Island.

A graduate of Jacksonville High School, Mr. Leonard served two years in the Army. He is attending Acme School of Tool and Die Design, Rock Island, and is employed at J. I. Case Company, Bettendorf, Iowa.

Teachers' Sorority To Make Tray Favors

The November meeting of the Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Pack in Lower, Iowa.

The president, Mrs. Maje Siegrist, called the meeting to order, and members repeated the sorority pledge. The chaplain, Mrs. Loretta Seymour, led the group in prayer. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Harriet Milburn, Mrs. Janelle Ogle read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll, to which 19 members answered.

Mrs. Frances Moy, Waukegan, chairman, reported the progress on the sale of handbags and announced fruit cakes would be ready for sale and distribution before the next meeting.

Altruistic chairman, Mrs. Eva Daniel, stated her committee, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mrs. Charlene Strubbe and Miss Ida Lewis, would have tray covers and favors ready for distribution to the convalescent homes in Jacksonville before the Thanksgiving holiday.

During the remainder of the evening, the members worked upon another altruistic project, the making of 120 Christmas candies and favors. These will also be distributed to the convalescent homes at a later date.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Pack, Mrs. Ruth Ranson and Miss Marilyn Lambert.

MRS. SCHELL HOSTESS TO PAST CHAPEAUX

The Past Chapeaus of Morgan County Salon No. 320 were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lillie Schell, 120 Spaulding Place, on Thursday evening.

Plans were made for a Xmas dinner to be held at the American Legion Home on Dec. 4. There will be a \$1. gift exchange.

After the business session games were played, prizes going to Edna Daly, Lorene Cruzan, Mattie Gilbert and Barbara Woods.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Plans Wedding



Barbara Jean Weems

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weems, 340 West Court street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Stanley S. Cantrell, son of Lloyd Cantrell, 1059 North Diamond street.

Miss Weems is a member of the 1958 graduating class of Jacksonville High School.

Mr. Cantrell is serving in the Air Force and stationed at Glasgow, Montana.

A December wedding in Jacksonville is planned by the couple.

Harbaugh And Rich Nuptials Nov. 3

GREENFIELD — Miss Verna Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner A. Harbaugh, and Harold C. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich of Hettick, were married Sunday afternoon Nov. 2, in the Christian Church in Hettick. Brother Robert Sloninger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed the wedding.

Bouquets of white mums with palms banked the altar.

Miss Margaret Roemer served the bride as maid of honor. Julia Beth Roettgers was flower girl and Billy Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Roemer of Virden, was ring bearer.

Raymond Rich, brother of the groom, served as best man and another brother, Carl Rich, and Paul B. Harbaugh, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Mrs. William Roettgers of Alton sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "O, Master Let Us Walk With Thee." Gordon Dingledein, cousin of the bride was pianist. He also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over satin, styled with long fitted sleeves, pointed at the wrist. The fitted lace bodice was buttoned down the back below a demure Peter Pan collar. The skirt was net with a scalloped insect of Chantilly lace down the front.

Her fingertip veil was secured to a head piece trimmed in lace and studded with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the church, topped with two gardenias with satin streamers.

Miss Roemer, cousin of the bride, appeared in a green gown of tulle over taffeta featuring a bouffant skirt with a large bow on the back below a V neckline. She wore a matching headpiece with veil and carried a nosegay of white mums.

Carrying a basket of multi-colored sweetheart roses, the flower girl wore a dress of white lace over yellow taffeta fashioned with a Sobrina neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her head piece was a matching bow.

The couple departed after the reception for a two-weeks honeymoon to Denver, Colo. and other western states. Upon their return they will reside on a farm near Roodhouse. The bride was a graduate of the 1958 class at Northwest High School.

The groom graduated from Greenfield High School in the class of 1955. He has served six months active duty under the U. S. Army Reserve plan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schellewitz of Maywood.

The bride's attendants, all of Chicago, were Mrs. Eleanor Almquist, matron of honor and Miss Rosemary Werbeck, bridesmaid and Mary Cisek, flower girl, the latter two cousins of the bride.

Reginald Sander of Urbana attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Thomas Schellewitz, brother of the bride and John Price.

The bride wore a full skirted gown of white silk mist made with Chapel train. Alencon lace adorned the bodice forming a v-neck effect and the brief sleeves. Her headpiece was a crown of orange blossoms securing her blusher veil. She carried cascaded white roses and wore short white mitts.

The bride's mother wore lace taffeta with deeper tone hat and the groom's mother wore a light blue knit with matching jacket and white feather hat. Both mothers wore white orchids.

Guests were received in a reception room at the church following the ceremony. Buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents after the reception with Open House following. Assisting at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Le Beau.

The couple honeymooned in New York City and New England. Among guests from a distance was the groom's brother-in-law, John L. Voelker, Natick, Massachusetts. Other guests were from Moline, Rock Island, Kankakee, Bantam and Jacksonville.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

Guests present were Miss Zelma Hackman, Mrs. Vilma Stout,

Mrs. Ernest Stout, Mrs. J. N. Conover, Mrs. J. Grotz, Mrs. C. R. Short and Miss Lena Mae Hopper.



Paul Saner and Bride

Maywood, Illinois Girl And Paul Saner United

A former Jacksonville resident, Paul William Saner, son of Mrs. R. A. Saner, 702 East State street and the late Reginald Saner, and his bride, the former Lois Ann Schellewitz of Maywood, Illinois, are making their home at 3131 North Oriole in Chicago. They were married the latter part of September at Nuptial Mass at high noon in St. Simeon's church at Bellwood. A friend of the bride's family, the Rev. Clifford Blat, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schellewitz of Maywood.

The bride's attendants, all of

Chicago, were Mrs. Eleanor Almquist, matron of honor and Miss Rosemary Werbeck, bridesmaid and Mary Cisek, flower girl, the latter two cousins of the bride.

Reginald Saner of Urbana attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Thomas Schellewitz, brother of the bride and John Price.

The bride wore a full skirted gown of white silk mist made with Chapel train. Alencon lace adorned the bodice forming a v-neck effect and the brief sleeves. Her headpiece was a crown of orange blossoms securing her blusher veil. She carried cascaded white roses and wore short white mitts.

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Guests present were Miss Zelma Hackman, Mrs. Vilma Stout,

Mrs. Ernest Stout, Mrs. J. N. Conover, Mrs. J. Grotz, Mrs. C. R. Short and Miss Lena Mae Hopper.

Mrs. Floreth Has Tuesday Club Program

Mrs. George Baxter entertained members of Tuesday club November 4th, at the home of Mrs. John Taylor.

A brief business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist, program chairman, presented Mrs. D. O. Floreth, whose subject, "Off the Beaten Track," provided interesting information about places and people away from the main highways.

Mrs. Floreth said "The byways and rural roads around Jacksonville have very unusual scenery and backgrounds." She described the beauty of small islands off the coast of Georgia, several spots in Florida, and told of the gigantic problem of building the Tamiami Trail through the swamps. The talk was concluded with a description of the way the Seminole Indians live today and a visit the Floreths had with an 86-year-old missionary, Deaconess Harriet Bedell, who spent her life helping the Indians to help themselves.

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

Guests present were Miss Zelma Hackman, Mrs. Vilma Stout,

Mrs. Ernest Stout, Mrs. J. N. Conover, Mrs. J. Grotz, Mrs. C. R. Short and Miss Lena Mae Hopper.

Grace WSCS Plans North American Study

The Woman's Society of Christian Service at Grace Methodist church is planning a study of problems of North American neighbors under the theme Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors.

Four sessions will be held: two on Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the same hours on Nov. 20, all at the church. Members attending are asked to furnish own sack lunch, table service and coffee will be furnished.

Mrs. Vernon Scholfield will be coordinator, also following rotating leadership. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Huggett, Mrs. Ruby Ator, Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist and Mrs. Paul Rheads.

Study leaders are: United States, Mrs. Mason Holmes; Canada, Mrs. Robert Brubaker; Alaska, Mrs. Thomas Kline; Mexico, Mrs. George Knoy; Caribbean Islands, Mrs. B. A. Bollman and Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Paul Blakeman.

Mrs. Glenn Liter will chair for the discussions. Others to participate are: hospitality, Mrs. Gail Gilbert, Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. Van B. Hunter, Mrs. John Marquard, and Mrs. G. L. Schneider.

Mrs. Howard Walls, publicity, reading table, Mrs. W. E. Hall and Mrs. Eugene Cook and recorder, Mrs. Lena Kerns.

Mrs. J. A. Mann is president and urges all Society members please attend.

Forty-five members attended the general meeting held Nov. 5 at the church.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 with a one o'clock dessert to be served before order. The program will be A Decade of Human Rights.

To Fort Lewis



Mt. Gilead PTA Plans Supper At School

CARROLLTON—The members of the Mt. Gilead PTA will serve a supper at the school Monday, Nov. 10. Serving will begin at 6 p.m., and the menu will include chili, oyster stew, pie, coffee and soda. The public is invited.

Brief News Notes

The members of the LMI will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Preissler.

Mrs. H. H. Levi of this city and Mrs. Guy Secor of Greenfield were guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of their Birthday club held Friday at the Levi home.

Miss Nita Ford and Miss Ella Black will go to St. Louis Sunday to attend the concert given by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra featuring the famous pianist Van Cliburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark spent Friday in Sullivan visiting Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Clark. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Baker who went on to Windsor to spend the weekend visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Halbert are moving next week into the Scott apartment over the Carrollton Gazette Patriot.

Meads Eldred of Venice, Calif., is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Elona Seagraves.

PVT. JAMES L. BEARD

ARENZVILLE—Pvt. James L. Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard of Arenzville, left Oct. 19 for Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending a ten day furlough at home.

Beard received his basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and recently completed the Construction Machine Helper and Operator course at Fort Leonard Wood.

Pvt. Beard graduated from Arenzville High School with the class of 1957.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Freida Orne of Ashland underwent surgery at Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, Wednesday morning. Her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Masters of New Orleans, La., arrived Tuesday for a several days stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orne and family.

There is no virtue at all in looking frumpy and in going without makeup, as some mature women seem to think. There is no connection between character and an absence of cosmetics. This notion went out with the Victorians.

Salad fanciers often like to add about a quarter cup of crumbled Roquefort cheese to a cup of French dressing.

News Notes From JHS

By Connie Hazelrigg and Donna Woodruff

JHS teachers are being recognized all over the state! Miss Emma Mae Leonhard, English instructor, was elected president of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English at the annual fall conference at the University of Illinois. Miss Maurine Self was elected to the program committee of the same group. Miss Mabel Ruyke, language instructor, spoke before the French section of the Illinois Modern Language Teachers Association in Champaign.

Eighteen students of economics, under the instruction of Mr. French Flynn made a field trip to St. Louis on Friday.

JHS was represented at the Pekin District Student Council Convention on Saturday by president Pat Apulis, secretary Ruthann Elliott, Bonnie Sutphen, Bill Pitt, Lynda Hartman, Cindy Kraushaar, Lynn Middendorf who acted as reporter, and Gary Cook who led a discussion group. The group was accompanied by advisors Mr. John May and Mr. French Flynn.

Freshman Open House, with the purpose of better acquainting both parents and students with the school, was held on Tuesday evening. The newly elected Freshman class officers are: Stan Ferguson, President; Christie Elliott, vice-president; Pam Holland, secretary; and Sherrie Houston, treasurer. The class advisor is Mr. Mason Holmes, assisted by Mrs. Elma Savage.

A football banquet celebrating the close of another successful season will be held on Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Thanks team for a great year!

Be sure to buy your Christmas cards from a member of the Senior class. We are selling them to finance the invitation dances which will replace the Skip Day.

Several JHS students, accompanied by band instructor, Mr. James Welch, went to Springfield on Wednesday night to hear the United States Marine Band concert.

Students, under the direction of Miss Fergene Godden, are now preparing for the speech contests which will be held in the Spring.

Specialty acts for the Crimson Frolics have been chosen and are now busy practicing.

Don't forget the SOX HOP, sponsored by the library club, on Friday November 14, 8 to 11 p.m. at the "Y".

Greenfield Lions Hold 19th Annual Parade October 30

GREENFIELD—The Lions Club 19th annual Halloween Parade was held Thursday night and there were over 125 masked contestants which were judged at the high school gymnasium following a parade around the business district. The judges were Mrs. Celia Faith, Rockbridge and Mrs. L. E. Middleton and Mrs. Marjorie Knudson of this city. Lions club treasurer Jesse B. Parks, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Cole, presented cash awards to the winners of the various classes and each non-winner with a dime. Refreshments of doughnuts, chocolate milk and coca-cola were served by the Lions club members to all who attended.

The winners were pre-school, Robin Ford, Debbie Chinoweth, Kevin Nell; First-Second grade—Marilyn Downard, Larry Costello, J. L. Ford; Third-Fourth grade—Elise Frazier, Jackie Meng, Jeanne Griffin, Hula Hoop, Janice Ford.

Youngest couple—Cindy Piper and Connie Costello; Dorothy Kinsley and Joleen Scott; Debbie Pembroke and Jane Keasey; Best Comic Strip—Cindy and Steven Bula; Jimmy McKenzie and Mike Shanahan; Western—Richard Ford, Carl Prather, Johnie Scott; Best Negro Male—Joey Haskell; Best Negro Female—Kathy Melvin.

Youngest couple—Cindy Piper and Connie Costello; Dorothy Kinsley and Joleen Scott; Debbie Pembroke and Jane Keasey; Best Comic Strip—Cindy and Steven Bula; Jimmy McKenzie and Mike Shanahan; Western—Richard Ford, Carl Prather, Johnie Scott; Best Negro Male—Joey Haskell; Best Negro Female—Kathy Melvin.

Best negro female—Ruth Melvin, Kay Vinyard, Bonnie Langley; Miscellaneous—Jimmy Downard, Susan Powell, Mary Lee Longmeyer; Grand Finale—Mrs. Howard Houlette and sons, Elise Frazier, Jackie Meng, Joleen Scott and Dorothy Kinsley, Jan and Becky McKenzie.

Heavy cream doubles in bulk after being whipped.

YWS Club Meets At Vasey Home

The Y.W.S. club met Friday, Nov. 7th, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Vasey, west of the city, with Mrs. Edward Scott, assistant hostess.

Pres. Sylvia Vasey opened the meeting with minutes of the September and October meeting, read by the Secretaries. Minutes were approved and roll call was answered with "My Favorite Holiday Dish."

Margaret Birdsell reported on the rummage sale held recently.

The club voted to buy some fruit, and donate it to a nursing home sometime in December as a goodwill gesture. They also voted that a donation be made to the United Fund.

Mrs. Harold Cully and Mrs. Theodore Birdsell conducted contests, and awarded prizes to Mrs. Adolph Werries and Mrs. Donald Werries.

Articles were also read on "Fruitcakes," and "Nature's Autumn Mystery." It was decided that the members exchange a do-it-yourself gift for roll call at the December meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Cully.

Ten members and seven guests were present. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses.

VFW AUXILIARY TO MEET NOV. 13

The MacMurray College faculty recital series will continue this afternoon, Nov. 9, at 4 o'clock with selections from Mozart, Beethoven, and Chopin played at the piano by Hugh Beggs, professor of piano at MacMurray.

The recital will take place in Ann Marshall Orr auditorium in Music Hall. The Jacksonville public is invited to attend.

The MacMurray music profes-

or will present a recital Nov.

14-15 at Luther College, Decorah, Ia., and in Quincy, Ill., Nov. 23,

as part of their Civic Music series. The Luther recital will be at a college convocation when a piano workshop will be held, fea-

turing Mr. Beggs.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Mrs. Faugst Tells Reodhouse CWF Of Heritage

OODHOUSE—The Christian Women's Fellowship met at the Christian church Tuesday afternoon with 50 in attendance. Mrs. Bessie Rees opened the meeting with an organ prelude, followed by the CWF prayer in unison.

The president, Mrs. Helen Watkins, announced that the study period on the Book of Acts will not be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, but on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 2:00 in the church.

At the Dec. 2 regular meeting, there will be a 1 o'clock luncheon before the meeting. Mrs. Watkins welcomed the members and guests from the White Hall and Winchester CWF groups and the guest speaker and her friend from Jacksonville.

The worship period was under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth

Stanbury who used as her scripture reading the second chapter of Mark. Special vocal music was presented by Peggy Ferguson, Vida Simonds, Marian Russell, and Betty Benner with Mrs. Rees at the organ. Mrs. Stanbury introduced the Rev. Ruth Nicklin of White Hall who spoke on the topic, "Those Who Are Shackled."

Mrs. Watkins presented the speaker, Mrs. Bessie Faugst of Jacksonville, who spoke on "The Heritage of the Disciples of Christ."

During the social hour a tea was held with Mrs. Myrtle Gunn as chairman, assisted by her committee.

Girls who shiver and freeze

in winter blasts would do well to look into the matter of a fur fabric coat. Toasty warm and easy on the budget.

The fake fur jacket is a sound teen-age investment. It may resembe broadtail or ermine and, in some designs, is cropped just at the waistline. It carries a piggy-bank price tag.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 9, 1958

7

Routt Highlights

by

By Marilyn Cors and Elizabeth Curtis

The Rockets' first basketball practice was held November 6. They will meet their first opponent, the Meredosia Indians, on Nov. 23.

RHS

A special Convention for Exceptional Children will be held today and tomorrow at Jonathan Turner Junior High School to study the problem of Special Education. The students who will represent Routt are Mary L. Langdon, Betty Watts, Judy Schenz, Peggy Towers, Barbara Shanahan, and Sue Flynn.

RHS

READ THE ADS—

★ BIG CITY SELECTIONS . . . AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES! *



DRAPERY AND SLIP COVER MATERIALS

ALL FIRST QUALITY
50c YARD

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.29 Yd.

Choose from a large selection of colorful, glamorous prints on heavy BARTEX fabrics. Perfect for all your decorator needs—drapes, slipcovers, etc. All 45 inches wide—new shipments—just unpacked—fresh full bolts.

TO MIX OR MATCH LADIES' NEW FALL SKIRTS

REGULAR \$3.99 VALUES \$3.00

Hundreds of skirts . . . slim, full, pleated and plain. Solid colors, tweeds, plaids, in all wools, corduroys and blend fabrics. In all sizes.



SPECTACULAR SALE!! MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$1.68 SALE PRICE

• SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE
• FLANNELS
• COTTONS
• MANY WASH and WEAR
• NEW PATTERNS

Regularly \$1.99 and \$2.99 shirts in the grandest array of patterns you've ever seen. Stripes, plaids, checks, buy them by the armful at this low price.

Hurry! Hurry! our greatest SALE OF Girls', Teen-Agers ALL WOOL COATS

Sizes 6 to 14 REG. \$19.95 VALUES NOW \$15.00

Luxury fabrics . . . Zibelines, fleeces, tweeds in the newest styles. Sunburst and yoke back treatments for smooth flowing lines. Richly lined . . . warmly interlined. Newest fashion colors.

Buy Now! Save!

Luxury fabrics . . . Zibelines, fleeces, tweeds in the newest styles. Sunburst and yoke back treatments for smooth flowing lines. Richly lined . . . warmly interlined. Newest fashion colors.

JOHN GREEN Super Dept. Stores Your Friendliest Store—Where You Always Save More

Recital Today



HUGH BEGGS

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turing Mr. Beggs.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Polio Immunization Record Survey Will Provide Protection

The Morgan County Health Department and School District 117 for the school health record have announced plans to survey whether a physician or the Health Department's polio immunization records of the school children of District 117. This district includes Jacksonville, North and South Jacksonville, Woodson, Murrayville, and Lynnville.

The purpose of the survey is to ascertain what polio immunizations have been given to assure that every school child will be properly protected against polio before next summer's polio season.

The cooperation of parents in recording their children's polio immunizations on a form sent home with each child on or before November 17 will be vital to the program. The forms will be processed and immunization by the Health Department will begin December 1 in the schools.

Parents are urged to consult their family physician now for continuing or beginning their scheduled immunizations as the school immunization program will not affect the children who wish to have their family physician carry out their immunizations. How-

ever, the survey forms are needed for the school health record protection against polio is built up by the body in accordance with the time elapsing between injections. The Health Department pointed out. If the injections are too close together or too far apart the body will not respond in a way which will build up immunity properly.

The first and second doses should be at least one month apart but not longer than two months apart. The third dose should be given from five months to one year after the second. A fourth, or booster, dose is recommended every two years for school children. If the proper time intervals are not followed, no harm will come to the child but neither will the necessary protection result.

The program starting this month will enable all the children of District 117 to be fully protected before next summer's polio season.

Duke Of Edinburgh Agrees Pidgin English Is Useful

LONDON (AP) — Fella belong of Edinburgh. He was so described by Mrs. Queen, he say pidgin English is still a useful means of communication.

The British Colonial Office couldn't agree more. In places like the Solomon Islands, which have several dozen different languages, everybody understands pidgin.

The administrative officers in local districts accordingly translate orders from London into pidgin so the natives can understand what is wanted of them.

The fella belong Mrs. Queen, is of course, her husband, the Duke

South Side Circle In Pilgrim Room For Program

Mrs. George Fiehr and Mrs. E. S. Hutton entertained the South Side circle in Hamilton's Pilgrim Room on November 7. Guests present were Mrs. Jack Cole, Mrs. Carl Keehner, Miss Beatrice Robertson and Mrs. Louise Kelley.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. E. A. Schoedack with the reading of the minutes of the secretary.

Announcement was made that the hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ethel Strawn, with Mrs. Edwin Slaughter as program leader.

Mrs. Strawn, on the program committee, presented Mrs. Lena Kerns, who addressed the club on the subject, "The Way Our People Lived." The speaker dealt with the customs and manner of living in the colonial period of our country. Altho the early settlers endured many hardships, yet from them came men of great integrity and depth of character, who became some of our outstanding statesmen.

At the next meeting, Mrs. Ethel Strawn will be hostess, with Mrs. Edwin Slaughter as program leader.

Roll call was answered by the members naming a custom of olden times.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served.

Women who like to decorate with flowers soon become adept at unusual arrangements, and turn up uses for materials for which they weren't designed. One such is to tuck stems into foam plastic. It makes a good base for dried floral arrangements.

Trips to the country during autumn and early winter pay off in decorative items for year-round use. Collect dry pine cones, oak leaves and other natural items. Then shellac them and store for holiday decorating.

Ever stuff tomatoes with chopped ham salad? Good! And so is egg salad used the same way.

HEARING AID VANISHES!

GOOD LOOKING!

Amaze your friends with Sonotone's all-new EYE-GLASS HEARING AID. Powerful transistor hearing aid completely concealed in smart glasses. All one unit — no cords down neck, nothing worn on body — nothing else to wear.

Choice of stylish eye-glass fronts for both men and women.

Others have tried — now Sonotone has done it. Look your best while hearing your best.



GOOD HEARING!

WORLD'S SMALLEST HEARING AIDS—COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

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322 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Ill.

WM. J. DAMHORST, Mgr.

TEL. 3-5322

SEE IT AT FREE HEARING CENTER

Tuesday, Nov. 11 — 1 to 5 P.M.

DUNLAP HOTEL, JACKSONVILLE



Embroider this lovely panel of the Madonna and Child in easy-to-do cross-stitch. It measures 11" x 14", and is worked in blending shades of blue, gold, rose and royal purple.

Pattern No. 2897 contains hot iron transfer; color chart; stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in COINS, for this pattern to ANNE CABOT, Journal-Courier, 372 West Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print NAME, ADDRESS and Pattern Number. Add 10c for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Have you a copy of our 1958 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM? It contains dozens of pretty designs in crochet, knit, embroidery and sew; plus directions for one knit and three crochet items. Only 25c a copy!

Real Estate Transfers

Homer and Warren Massey to Lillian Stanforth lot 15 in Edmon second addition, city, \$3,100. Cornelius Stocker to Orville W. Corn lot 3 in Scott resubdivision of lot 8, block 9, City addition.

"As a result," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "it is an unruly, bastard jargon, filled with nursery imbecilities, vulgarisms and corruptions."

Nevertheless it is spoken by millions of natives.

Pidgin is easy to learn. U. S. soldiers in the Southwest Pacific were supplied with pidgin handbook. One example:

"Yufela you stand fast. Yu no can walkabout. Suppose yufela walkabout me killim yu long mus-

One child may be calm, quick to obey and not given to poking fingers into every corner, while his younger sister may be just the opposite. The experience with one child doesn't necessarily apply to the next.

Sealing cupboards with masking tape keeps baby out of canned foods and serving dishes. It's no substitute for removal of all harmful substances to an out-of-reach location.

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Chicago Livestock Market Report

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE WEEK WITH GOOD SOLID GAINS

By GH. MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, advance on weights over 220 lbs. Sows steady to 25 lower. At the close, approximately 150 head of No 1 180-215 lb weights, sorted for grade, brought 19.40. Other mixed No 1 and 2 lots under 220 lbs 19.00-19.25 and most No 1 to 25. Mixed No 2 and 3, mixed grade lots 190-240 lbs. 18.50-19.00. No 2 and 3 heavier weight lots ranged downward to 18.00 for 250 lb averages. Sows weighing 300-550 lbs closed at 15.75 - 17.25.

Cattle 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Around 20 loads prime 1100-1250 lbs slaughter steers 28.25. Bulk choice and prime steers 1150 lbs and below 26.50-28.00. Bulk choice and prime over 1150 lbs 25.25-28.00. Mixed good and low choice 1000-1050 lbs 26.25-28.50, good and choice 930 lbs 27.00. Mixed high choice and prime 900-1100 lbs, slaughter heifers 27.00-27.65, bulk good to high choice heifers 25.00-27.00, utility and standard 20.00-24.50. Utility and commercial cows 17.75-20.50, canners and cutters largely 15.50-18.50 late. Utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.75. Good vealers 30.00-33.00, few choice 34.00, utility and standard 20.00-29.00.

Sheep none; woolled lambs closed weak to mostly 50 lower. Several decks and lots choice and prime 84-106 lb weights 23.50 and 23.75, most mixed good and choice woolled slaughter lambs 22.00-23.25, utility and woolled lambs offered in less than deck lots closed at 17.00-21.50, bulk dull lambs 12.00-16.00. Most dull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50, few up to 8.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butcher hog prices climbed on four of the five trading days this week but one steep setback on Thursday which ran as much as \$1 a hundred-weight virtually wiped out the gains.

The decline occurred on a day when the supply totaled 14,000 head, the second day within two weeks it had been that heavy. That same day one local packing plant was shut down because of labor trouble.

The four-day receipts at Chicago also were the largest since January and for the 12 major markets they were the largest of the year. However, barrows and gilts were steady to 25 cents higher at the end of the week with most of the others grading good.

All classes were steady to higher for the week with slaughter steers and heifers advancing as much as 25 cents.

The slaughter steer supply was about 8 per cent larger than last week but included a smaller percentage of prime grade. About 70 per cent of the offerings were in the popular choice grade with most of the others grading good.

All classes were steady to higher for the week with slaughter steers and heifers advancing as much as 25 cents.

Supplies on the sheep market were largest since February and prices were under almost constant pressure after Monday. With about 95 per cent of the offerings slaughter lambs, this class closed weak to 50 cents lower on woolled kinds and as much as \$1.50 lower for shorn.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rushed to new record peaks this week as Democratic election victories spurred hopes of bigger government spending.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$3.70 to \$202.40 for its largest weekly rise since the week ended July 26.

The week's advance was the second straight since the minor correction of three weeks ago and was the 11th upturn in the past 12 weeks.

Democratic gains in Tuesday's election were anticipated by Wall Street as well as by most political observers so the voting trend was no surprise. The extent of the sweep, however, apparently was not looked for. The day after election saw one of the biggest daily stock market jumps of the year.

Stocks rose moderately on the day before election although a degree of uncertainty was apparent, ascribed to hesitancy regarding the actual results of the election. Small as the Monday rise was, it sufficed to nudge the AP average to a record high. The Wednesday advance was, of course, another record peak. A vigorous upsurge on Thursday put the AP average at its latest all-time high, \$202.70.

By Thursday's final hour, however, there was vicious profit taking. If not for the late selling pressure, the Thursday advance would have ranked among the greatest in Wall Street history.

Friday saw some additional profit taking as well as considerable switching and cross currents which dropped the averages for a minor loss. It was regarded as normal consolidation in view of the breath-taking pace of the advance.

Corporate and government bonds each closed slightly higher for the week. Trading declined to \$2,150,000 par value on the Big Board from \$31,016,000 the previous week.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Estimated

receipts for Monday are

15,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep.

ADVERTISE! IT PAYS

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

By WALTER BREED JR.,
NEW YORK (AP) — Business got set this week for a post-election spurt that promised to keep the recovery rolling well into 1959. While economists and political analysts offered varied interpretations of the election outcome, consumers kept on spending at a whirlwind pace. Merchants confidently predicted a record high in Christmas sales.

Retailers seemed to feel that, whatever changes the Democratic sweep might spell out for business in the next two years, the election had done nothing to change the course of recovery here and now.

Scanning their order books and sales charts, some had cause for mild rejoicing.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported October sales of 363 million dollars, up a hefty 10.3 per cent from a year ago and a record high for the past decade.

"Sales," commented Morton D. May, president of May Department Stores Co., "are beginning to reflect the fact that a lot of people have gone back to work."

Also aligned with the optimists was Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors Corp. "Consumers, business and government as a whole are spending at a record rate," said Donner. "This spending should translate itself into rising levels of industrial activity and employment."

Official canvass results expected Monday from two counties will determine who goes to Washington to represent Illinois' 32nd District.

George E. Shiple, 31-year-old Richland County sheriff, or Rep. Charles W. Vursell.

In the country's only undecided national election, Shiple's unofficial tally was 65,089. Vursell's total was 65,687 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Bond sales had a par value of \$29,460,000 last week compared with \$31,816,000 the previous week and \$21,595,700 in the same 1957 week.

Wall Street saw in the Democratic victory a go-ahead for stepped up federal spending with inflationary overtones. The stock market reacted with a massive buying surge that set the averages into new high ground.

Looking ahead, many business men expected the big Democratic majorities in the new Congress to push hard for increased federal spending on education, housing, flood control, farm subsidies and the like. Other likely objectives: an increase in the legal minimum wage now pegged at \$1, legislation favorable to labor unions, tax cuts for individuals but not for corporations and a "get tough" policy toward Big Business.

The inflationary implications of the Democratic landslide touched off verbal fireworks that seemed destined to grow in intensity after the new Congress convenes next year. At his press conference, President Eisenhower salled what he called the "liberal wing" of the Democratic party, denouncing its adherents as spenders. Said Eisenhower: "I am going to fight this as hard as I know."

Briefly over the business scene:

There's a run on women's nylons. The National Assn. of Hosiery manufacturers reports that factories shipped 13,944,000 dozen pairs of nylons in the July-August-September quarter—an increase of 500,000 dozen over the like period last year. . . . Manny Eagle, president of the Boys' Apparel & Accessories Manufacturers Assn., says boys' wear retailers are ordering merchandise at a faster than usual pace so they'll have ample stocks on hand for Easter, Easter 1959 falls on March 29—one week earlier than this year. . . . Auto production jumped to more than 128,000 cars this week with Chevrolet accounting for 31,000. . . . Directors of General Telephone Corp., the nation's largest independent non-Bell telephone system, and Sylvania Electric Products Inc., have voted to merge. . . . The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which operates the huge A & P food store chain, is getting ready to offer its voting stock to the general public for the first time. The voting stock is now held by heirs of the late George Huntington Hartford, the company's founder. . . . Where does all the nation's cotton go? Lion's share, according to the National Cotton Council, eventually finds its way into men's and boys' shirts placed second, taking 621,000 bales. Women's Misses and juniors' dresses placed a poor seventh, behind sheets, towels, drapery and upholstery fabrics, and men's and boys' underwear. The dresses consumed 327,000 bales of cotton.

**HITS PARKED CAR
ON CLAY AVENUE;
PAYS \$35 FINE**

Russell Lee Hart, Kansas City, Kansas, sustained a slight cut on his nose when he lost control of his 1953 Kaiser while driving north on Clay Avenue at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The car driven by Hart crashed into a parked car in the 300 block of South Clay avenue, resulting in considerable damage to both vehicles.

Police said the parked car belonged to Warren Wendell of Chicago, and was unoccupied at the time of the collision.

Hart's car received damage to the right fender, one wheel, frame, radiator, grill, and windshield.

The car belonging to the Chicago man had damage to the left rear fender, trunk lid, a tire, and left door.

Both automobiles were towed to the Brummell garage.

A ticket was issued to Hart, charging reckless driving. Later Saturday he was fined \$35 in the court of Police Magistrate Fred Daniels.

Capt. Leach, Sgt. Brune, and Patrolman Jackson went to the place of the accident.

END TO CRAMMING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Formosa has taken steps to stamp out clandestine after-class cram sessions. A government education committee threatened severe punishment for school teachers who try tutoring.

Refreshments of cake, jello and coffee were served.

A ticket was issued to Hart, charging reckless driving. Later Saturday he was fined \$35 in the court of Police Magistrate Fred Daniels.

Capt. Leach, Sgt. Brune, and Patrolman Jackson went to the place of the accident.

ADVERTISE! IT PAYS

Students From 13 High Schools Arrive In City For Two-Day CEC Conference

High school students from 13 schools in seven counties gather today in Jacksonville for a conference with teachers, educators and authorities in the field of special education. This is the first conference of its kind to be held on high school pupil level and Jacksonville is a fitting location for such a gathering. The two day meeting, Sunday and Monday, is sponsored by the South Central Chapter (Jacksonville) Council for Exceptional Children and has the volunteer help and financial assistance from local service clubs and the community.

The high school students attending have designated an interest in educating themselves to serve in the field of special education.

Schools in Pike, Adams, Greene, Sangamon, Scott, Macoupin, and Morgan counties have registered students for both days. Sessions today are also open to the interested public.

Winchester High School; Springfield High School; Meredosia High School; Franklin High School; Virden High School; Auburn High School; Jerseyville High School and Carrollton High School.

At Turner School Today

Sessions start at 3 p.m. this afternoon at Jonathan Turner Junior High school. Following greetings by the Conference chairman, Miss Hazel Bothwell of ISD the local superintendent of schools, J. A. Mann will speak.

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATIONS

Keeping program breaks every 30 minutes the CEC will keep the teenagers interest concentrated. Sunday afternoon IBSS school Miss Rose McGuire chairman, Public Schools, William Harrison, chairman and ISD, Arthur Yates, chairman, will present demonstrations for Conference visitors.

During the supper hour a skit, The Council of Exceptional Characters, will be presented by the CEC chapter members.

Questions will be fired by students during the "Students Meet the Press" period to chairman Les Brinegar, president of the local CEC chapter; Ivan Garrison, national president-elect of Council for Exceptional Children; Jack Hartong, educational director, Department of Public Welfare and Dr. Herbert Goldstein.

Three films will be shown after this period simultaneously according to choice: Dark Interlude; Education of Exceptional Children and Susan's Wonderful Adventure.

During the social hour Mrs. Barbara Flower in charge, cokes will be served by courtesy of Jacksonville Coca Cola bottlers.

Overnight accommodations are being provided by local residents. Out of town students will be taken to their respective locations by car.

Breakfast for the students will be served Monday morning at 7 a.m. by the Older Girls Club with visiting at the school to follow the morning meal.

After luncheon, courtesy of Jacksonville Rotary and Kiwanis Club, the conference group will visit IBSS school. They will return to ISD at 2:30 p.m. for a gym show and then adjournment.

Tape recordings of interesting conference activity is to be made for the radio stations in the area. Transportation for the Conference students is being provided by the Car Dealers Association of Jacksonville.

**Rebekahs Hold Brothers
Night In Winchester**

(Continued From Page Twelve)

Other prominent speakers will be: Louis Rodenberg, supervisor of braille print shop at Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, pre-eminent leader in the braille field who has national and international honors for his achievements.

County Clerk Patricia Groves believes the ballots were mistakenly placed in a sealed pouch where ballots are stored in the event a recount is asked. Each precinct has a separate pouch.

Shiple contends the pouch should remain sealed until the Board orders a recount. Vursell's attorneys want the Lawrence canvass board to open the pouch for a recount to see if the 17 bad ballots were cast for Shiple and counted mistakenly for Shiple.

A Circuit Court ruling may be sought on the issue. In the precinct in question, the vote was 163 for Shiple and 165 for Vursell.

If Shiple wins, it will be an upset. Vursell was favored to win and said overconfidence by his backers may be a reason "I am in trouble."

There's a run on women's nylons. The National Assn. of Hosiery manufacturers reports that factories shipped 13,944,000 dozen pairs of nylons in the July-August-September quarter—an increase of 500,000 dozen over the like period last year. . . . Manny Eagle, president of the Boys' Apparel & Accessories Manufacturers Assn., says boys' wear retailers are ordering merchandise at a faster than usual pace so they'll have ample stocks on hand for Easter, Easter 1959 falls on March 29—one week earlier than this year. . . . Auto production jumped to more than 128,000 cars this week with Chevrolet accounting for 31,000. . . . Directors of General Telephone Corp., the nation's largest independent non-Bell telephone system, and Sylvania Electric Products Inc., have voted to merge. . . . The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which operates the huge A & P food store chain, is getting ready to offer its voting stock to the general public for the first time. The voting stock is now held by heirs of the late George Huntington Hartford, the company's founder. . . . Where does all the nation's cotton go? Lion's share, according to the National Cotton Council, eventually finds its way into men's and boys' shirts placed second, taking 621,000 bales. Women's Misses and juniors' dresses placed a poor seventh, behind sheets, towels, drapery and upholstery fabrics, and men's and boys' underwear. The dresses consumed 327,000 bales of cotton.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Myra Kennedy of Roodhouse is a patient at Passavant hospital.

Harvey Hull of Roodhouse was taken by ambulance to Our Saviour's hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold McEvers of Gladys has entered Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Reamey Newlin of Gladys entered Passavant hospital Wednesday.

ROODHOUSE—Mrs. T. B. Hillman was taken to Passavant hospital Friday after receiving painful injuries to the index and second fingers of her left hand while at work at the Roodhouse Envelope Co. earlier in the day.

Twenty-five stitches were taken in the hand to close the cuts. She returned home the same day.

Mrs. Doris Indelicato has entered the Passavant hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Rose Lee Hart, Kansas City, Kansas, sustained a slight cut on her nose when she lost control of her 1953 Kaiser while driving north on Clay Avenue at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The car driven by Hart crashed into a parked car in the 300 block of South Clay avenue, resulting in considerable damage to both vehicles.

Police said the parked car belonged to Warren Wendell of Chicago, and was unoccupied at the time of the collision.

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CLAIMS SCALE IS HANDICAP

PARIS (AP)

Crimsons Smother Cyclones For Unbeaten Campaign



Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Frank Leahy, his face full and the worry lines of his coaching days gone, stepped out of the cab at LaGuardia Airport, handed the huckie the type of tip big business men are supposed to, and began walking to catch a plane for Boston.

Which was as good a reason to talk to him as any. The foot-ball winds have been filled with rumors all fall that Leahy, the master mechanic, has been making a pass or two at the Boston College job.

Last year, you'll recall, the man who was practically unbeatable at Notre Dame appeared on the Texas A. and M. campus and was signed and sealed for the Aggie job until his doctors put him in the broadcasting booth again.

"We might as well settle Boston College right now," Leahy began. "I am telling you this sincerely. I am never going to coach again."

"I'm going to Boston to see Billy Sullivan. He has always been associated with me. I am not going to see anybody from Boston College."

It has been six years since Leahy left Notre Dame after putting together a matchless record.

Now he is in lucrative insurance and oil holdings out of Denver, where he is to make his home at the turn of the year. And he also broadcasts college games each Saturday.

This is not to say he is unable to speak about today's football.

Leahy not only can speak . . . he does. This is something of a revelation to those who knew him as a seemingly saddened non-committal man at Notre Dame.

During a short walk across an airport lobby, you got in rapid-fire the following Leahy views:

ARMY'S LONELY END OFFENSE: "It's fine because it gives a twist to the game, which is good for its popularity. But, my word, that end is such a big young man. I never would keep him out there the entire game, unless my opponents put two men covering him. That end should be in there doing some blocking. I certainly would not bother to use that lonely end for an entire game. It doesn't make sense to me."

THE NOTRE DAME TEAM: "I can't account for George Izo not being used for the entire season. They said he couldn't tackle? Now who told you that? What is practice for? You can teach a lad to tackle. This lad is the finest passer, college or pro, I've ever seen. It is unthinkable that he wouldn't be used from the very start. Unless his ankle was bad, of course. But I'd rather have him on one leg than some other lad with two."

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL: "I went to see the pros play when I coached. I learned so many valuable things from their offenses. I haven't had a chance to attend personally this season, but I'll catch a couple of games before I'm through. You say John Unitas came to Notre Dame while I was there? And we sent him back? Oh, it happened while I was away from the campus. Oh, I see."

The only dark look of the day spread over The Master's face. Even in looking back, he does not like mistakes.

COACHING MORALS: "Yes, why is Bobby Dodd blasting other coaches for their recruiting tactics? Dodd is yelling about the very things he has done himself for years. Georgia Tech always had football players. We had to play them. We knew what they were. I think Georgia Tech must have a new president and Bobby can't get the boys in there so easily any more so he is taking it out on others. It's a shame. The coaching profession needs Bobby Dodd. I wish he wouldn't be saying such things."

Frank Leahy will freely criticize football techniques . . . but recruiting — never!

No one ever had a deeper appreciation of the horses or knew more about what to do with them.

Field Goal Provides Badgers With 17-13 Win Over Wildcats

By CHUCK CAPALDO

Associated Press Sports Writer MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers parlayed fumble recoveries by Jerry Stalcup and Jon Hobbs into a touchdown and a field goal during a crazy-quilt 17-point second quarter that gave them a 17-13 Big Ten football victory over Northwestern Saturday.

Hobbs' field goal from the 22, after an offside penalty against the Wildcats gave him a second chance, provided the Badgers with their winning margin before a homecoming crowd of 62,924 at rain-splattered Camp Randall Stadium.

The Wildcats, ranked fourth-three pegs above Wisconsin—were their own worst enemies throughout most of the penalty-strewn game. They scored once in the third quarter after a Wisconsin fumble and again in the fourth following a pass interference penalty against the Badgers.

Northwestern's highly rated quarterback, Dick Thornton, and halfback Ron Burton each scored from one yard out. The Wildcats closed with a rush but could not overcome the Badgers' 17-point second quarter.

The going got so rough in the late stages that the Badgers' Dale Hackbart and Dick Teteak were banished from the game for protesting the pass interference call against Hackbart that set up the Wildcats' second touchdown.

Wisconsin registered its third triumph of the Big Ten campaign against one loss and one tie. The Wildcats stand 3-2-0 in the conference.

Thornton, the Big Ten's total offense leader, added 125 yards to his 567-yard total. He completed 7 of 16 passes for 83 yards and rushed 12 times for 42 yards each. Hackbart had a statistical edge over Thornton in the battle for All America quarterback hopefuls, with 84 yards passing and 57 running.

Tom Wiesner's one-yard plunge midway through the pivotal sec-



Purdue Ties Bucks With Pair Of Fourth Quarter TD's, 14-14

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Purdue's Boilermakers, shocked by

two early touchdowns by Ohio

State tackle Jim Marshall, fought

back with two fourth period

touchdowns Saturday to tie the

Buckeyes 14-14 in a Big Ten

game which eliminated both from

the title race.

A crowd of 38,481, largest ever

to fill the Buckeye horseshoe,

was stunned as Marshall, a 230-

pound, 6-foot-3 Columbus boy, ran

a blocked punt 22 yards for a

score in the first two minutes.

Then he intercepted a pass for a

25-yard scoring jaunt in the sec-

ond period.

The Boilermakers, plagued by

pass interceptions and penalties,

allowed Ohio only one first down

and a total gain of 22 yards in the

last half as they battled back for

the deadlock.

Purdue, which had passed only

50 times in six previous games,

took to the air 30 times, completing

13 for 213 yards—practically

all of it coming in the closing

spree against the tiring Bucks.

Behind 14-0 starting the final pe-

riod, Purdue marched 64 yards

in 14 plays. Fullback Bob Jarus

plunged three yards for the score.

The Boilermakers shunned a

place-kick for the extra point

and went for two. But a pass

failed to click.

With only two minutes and two

seconds to play, Purdue was

back in Ohio's end zone with its

second score. A Ross Fichtner

to Dick Brooks pass went the

final seven yards to climax a six-

play surge covering 62 yards.

Clyde Washington, faking a

wide run to the right, stopped and

passed into the left end zone

to Brooks for the two-point conver-

sion which tied it.

Purdue, 0 0 0 14-14

Ohio State, 7 7 0 0-14

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois 21, Michigan 8

Cincinnati 15, Tulsa 6

Ohio State 14, Purdue 14 (tie)

Iowa 28, Minnesota 6

Kansas 29, Nebraska 7

Missouri 33, Colorado 9

Indiana 6, Michigan State 0

Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 0

Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 13

Villanova 9, Dayton 6

Okl., State 14, Kansas State 7

Bowling Green 33, Ohio U. 6

Akron 48, Denison 14

Wittenberg 7, Ohio Wesleyan 6

Hiram 15, Kenyon 14

Buffalo 44, Wayne State (Mich.)

14

Western 33, Western Reserve

(Ohio) 0

Drake 28, Washington (Mo.) 21

Wartburg 26, Central (Ia.) 7

South Dakota State 13, Iowa

Carroll, 8

St. Olaf 29, Grinnell 7

Muskingum 31, Marietta 16

Washington & Jefferson 21, John

Carroll 20

Capital 30, Oberlin 21

Dartmouth 38, Columbia 0

Penn, 30, Yale 6

Holy Cross 20, Colgate 0

Pitt 29, Noire Dame 26

Princeton 16, Harvard 14

Maine 37, Bowdoin 0

Brown 12, Cornell 8

Juniata 52, Drexel 0

Bucknell 44, Temple 6

Delaware 28, Massachusetts 14

PMC 27, Lebanon Valley 7

Colby 25, Bates 18

Penn. State 14, West Virginia

14

Western 33, Western Reserve

(Ohio) 0

Drake 28, Washington (Mo.) 21

Wartburg 26, Central (Ia.) 7

South Dakota State 13, Iowa

Carroll, 8

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Muskingum 31, Marietta 16

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Dartmouth 38, Columbia 0

Penn, 30, Yale 6

Holy Cross 20, Colgate 0

Pitt 29, Noire Dame 26

Princeton 16, Harvard 14

2 Killed, 4 Critical In Head-On Collision Near White Hall

Rebekahs Hold Brothers Night In Winchester

By Nancy Hainsfurther
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-5320)

WINCHESTER — The Winchester chapter of the Rebekah Lodge held its annual Brothers Night meeting Friday in the hotel lobby. Forty-six members were in attendance to see the "brothers" take the offices with no rehearsal of the parts.

Noble Grand Lucille Reder presided over the meeting with the following brothers serving in the various stations: noble grand, Herman Reder; vice noble grand, Carl Woodcock; recording secretary, Emery Waid; financial secretary, William McLaughlin.

Treasurer, Allen Dolen; warden, Edward Wild; conductor, Ralph Young; inside guardian, Clement Thomas; outside guardian, Fred Evans, Sr.; chaplain, Fred Robinson; right supporter to noble grand, Chester Knapp; left supporter to noble grand, Everett Hester; right supporter to vice grand, Paul Markillie; left supporter to vice grand, Muri Hardy; and Junior Past Noble Grand, Douglas Smothers.

The officers serving who belong to the Winchester chapter were introduced by the officer whose chair they filled for the evening and received a gift from the officer.

The next meeting date is Nov. 21 at which time the social committee will be Mrs. Earl Black, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Percy Butzback and William Moore.

Guest Soloist

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackburn have received word that their daughter, Donna, who is a student at Ottawa University in Kansas was guest soloist at the Leavenworth, Kan., First Baptist church on Nov. 2.

Miss Blackburn was visiting a fellow classmate and friend, Marcella Jones, and attended the church whose pastor is Rev. Roy L. Schroder. She sang "My Redeemer and My Lord" by Buck and "God Make Me Kind" by Wood.

Injured On Farm

Donald Saylor was injured Friday morning when a hydraulic jack he was using to jack a wagon load of corn slipped causing the full wagon to fall on his toe and mashing it.

Dick Hatfield, a neighbor, took Mr. Saylor to a doctor for treatment.

City Council Meets

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council, Leroy Freesen representing the Free-son Brothers Construction Co. of Bluffs, reported to the council that the road project is near completion. The roads including Walnut and those adjacent have been graded, asphalted and rock spread with concrete gutters being laid.

Crews have worked every possible day and late into some evenings to complete the project.

Building Contract Let

Paul Garrison, M.D., has announced progress on the office building he plans to have built on the corner of Walnut and East Cherry Street.

The structure is to be built by Doc Taylor and Dan McLaughlin, contractors. Ground should be broken early this week.

Classes Visit Banks

R. R. Rueb, instructor of the high school business classes, took 23 students through the Neat, Condit, Grout Bank Friday morning where they saw all the bank processes in operation.

Last week another group viewed the working operations of the First State Bank.

Band Booster Social

Mrs. Fred Thady, president of the Band Boosters, wishes to remind parents and friends of the Box Supper and Social to be held tomorrow night, Monday, Nov. 10, at the High School Gymnasium.

Those attending are asked to bring decorated boxes to be auctioned off by Leroy Moss of Jacksonville, or those not bringing boxes are invited to eat sandwiches, homemade cake, pie and cookies at the food stand.

Games and dancing will follow the supper hour.

WCS Meeting

Mrs. Ed Baird presided at the

ONLY 45 DAYS TILL

Christmas. Charge or lay-away at Craig's for Guys & Gals.

Closed Tuesday

The following members of the Jacksonville Auto Dealers Ass'n will be closed Armistice Day — November 11th.

E. W. Brown
Cox Buick, Inc.

John Ellis Chev. Co.
Lukeman Motor Co.

Stubbfield Sales & Service

Walker, Lincoln Mercury

Bryce Bros.

DeWitt Motor Co.

Ends Motor Co.

McCurdy Ford Sales

Walker Edsel

CHRISTMAS CARDS

With your name. Large selection Hallmark & others. All price ranges. Order now.

LANE'S BOOK STORE

CLOSED TUESDAY

The banks of Jacksonville will be closed Tuesday, November 11, Veteran's Day, legal holiday.

J. W. Skinner Funeral Rites This Afternoon

John W. (Jack) Skinner of 808 South Main street passed away at 606 North Church street at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

He was born in Meredosia on Oct. 4, 1874. He married Lillian Green in 1897, and she preceded him in death three years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Sandberg of Pontiac, Mich.; and Mrs. Fred Lynn of Jacksonville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was the last surviving member of his family. He attended the Christian church. For 15 years he was an auto supply dealer in Jacksonville. Mr. Skinner retired several years ago.

The body was taken to the Williamson funeral home where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. Gerald Miller officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Earl H. Allen, Former Resident, Dies In Iowa

Earl Harrison Allen, son of Mrs. Mary Banks Allen, 847 N. Diamond street, died at 1 a.m. Saturday at Mercy hospital in Davenport, Iowa, where he had been a patient four weeks. He is a former resident of this city.

The deceased was born in Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 1, 1888, son of Harry and Mary Allen.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Allen of Rock Island, where they made their home; three sons, Thomas, Earl, John Julius and Fred; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Burghardt of Springfield; and three grandchildren.

The body was returned to Rock Island with funeral arrangements to be completed.

Floyd Stone, 35, Former Greene Resident, Dies

ROODHOUSE—Floyd Stone, 35 year old former Roodhouse man and member of the 1951 graduating class of the local high school, died Friday at a Martinez, Calif., hospital where he had been a patient for two days.

The devotions for the group were led by Mrs. William Buckley.

During the meeting the following committee reports were given by members of the respective committees: Special missions, Miss Ruth Reeder; Missions and Stewardship, Mrs. O. R. Robertson; Christian Service, Mrs. Horace Walmsley; White Cross, Mrs. Helen Smith; and Love Gift, Mrs. Mildred Clark.

Announcement was made of the next meeting date, December 4, which will be the Christmas program in charge of Mrs. Frank Cowick.

The remains are expected Tuesday at the Wolfe Memorial Home here. Further arrangements are incomplete.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Watson Taylor presiding in the absence of Mrs. Joe Worrell over the missions group and Mrs. Helen Smith presiding over the aid meeting.

The devotions for the group were led by Mrs. William Buckley.

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Mrs. Taylor Dies Saturday At Home Near New Berlin

LOAM — Mrs. Christine Mar garet Taylor, 76, of Auburn passed away at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Tendick of rural route one, New Berlin. She had made her home with her daughter since May 15.

She was born in Loam Aug. 30, 1882, and was the daughter of Hiram and Mary VanDoren Alexander. She married William O. Taylor on Jan. 1, 1911, in Loam. Mr. Taylor preceded her in death in February of 1939.

She had resided in the Loam-Auburn vicinity all of her life. Mrs. Taylor is survived by the following children: Mrs. Merle C. Ellis, Morristown; Mrs. Virginia Tendick, New Berlin; Mrs. Ernest A. Taylor, Auburn. There are six grandchildren: Three sisters: Misses Amy, Mary and Eliza Alexander, Loam; and two brothers, Cyrus G. and Peter F. Alexander, Loam. There are also several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Auburn Baptist church.

The body was taken to the McCullough funeral home in Loam where friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Auburn Baptist church with Rev. Stein krouse officiating. Burial will be in Auburn cemetery.

The family requests that friends do not send flowers.

Attention Odd Fellows

Illi Lodge No. 4 will have family night Nov. 11th at 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper. Brine sandwiches, covered dish and table service.

Claude E. Armstrong, N.G. Richard Thompson, Sec'y.

CLOSED FOR SEASON

Your SILVER FROST STAND. Thanks for patronage. See you next summer.

BUYS PROPERTY

(Continued on Page Nine)

Speaks At Masonic Banquet



Funeral Services

John W. Skinner

Funeral services for John W. Skinner will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson funeral home. The Rev. Gerald Miller will officiate with burial in the Diamond Grove cemetery.

Harry Six

Funeral services for Harry Six, former Exeter man, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, at Moran and Sons Memorial Home in Decatur. Burial will be made in the Decatur Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Clarence A. Treadway

VIRGINIA—Funeral services for Clarence A. Treadway will be held at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon at the Massie funeral home in this city. The Rev. Charles A. Bennett will officiate with burial in the Wal nut Ridge cemetery.

Amelia M. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia M. Smith will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Murrayville. The Rev. Richard Seed will officiate with burial in the Murrayville cemetery.

Wm. Fletcher Johnson

LOAMI—Funeral services for William Fletcher Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCullough funeral home. Rev. Maurice Powers will officiate and burial will be made in Campbell cemetery.

June Wyatt

She was born March 28, 1881 in White Hall and was the daughter of Hiram and Elizabeth Waddell Higgins. She was married to A. E. Knight in St. Louis on May 17, 1898. He preceded her in death in 1936.

Amelia M. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia M. Smith will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Murrayville. The Rev. Charles A. Bennett will officiate with burial in the Murrayville cemetery.

Christie Taylor

LOAMI—Funeral services for Mrs. Christie Taylor will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Auburn Baptist church. The Rev. Steven krouse will officiate with burial in the Auburn cemetery.

Bertha Stewart

The body is at the Dawdy funeral home here.

Wm. Fletcher Johnson

LOAMI—Funeral services for William Fletcher Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCullough funeral home. Rev. Maurice Powers will officiate and burial will be made in Campbell cemetery.

Bertha Stewart

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Drivers Of Two Cars Killed Instantly At 'Roodhouse Curve'

Death claimed the lives of two Greene county residents Saturday night and seriously injured four other persons when the cars in which they were riding collided on a curve south of White Hall. Dead are the drivers of the two cars: Jerry Thien, 20, of Carrollton, Ill., and Lyndell J. Wyatt, 40, of White Hall.

Critically injured at Boyd Memorial Hospital in Carrollton are Kenneth Nolan, 19, Dale Nolan, 22, and Donald Reese, 25, all of whom were riding in the Thien car.

BULLETIN

Two cars were completely demolished and at least three persons injured in a collision at the north Meredosia Y at 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Taken to the Schmidt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown by the Schaefer ambulance were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlin of Mt. Sterling and Earl Carter of rural route one Carrollton.



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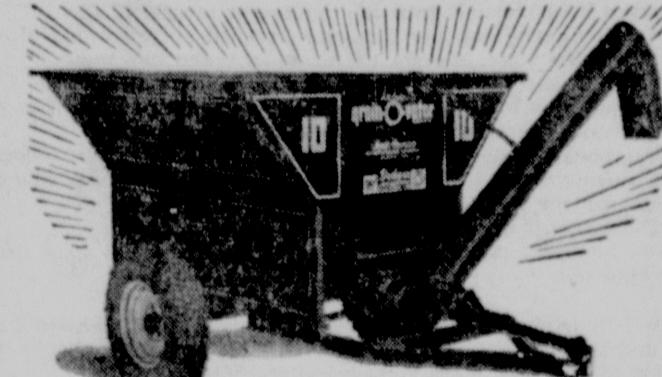
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PISGAH, ILL.

PH. CH. 3-2092

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GRAIN-O-VATOR 10

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• STEEL CUT, CASE HARDED GEAR RUNNING IN GREASE.

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• 8" ELEVATING AUGER, UNLOADS UP TO

30 BUSHELS PER MIN.

NOW! A MODEL FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK AND NEED



GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.

RIGGSTON, ILL.

PHONE WINCHESTER Pioneer 2-3471



"I'LL COOK A DELICIOUS MEAL . . .

" . . . in my new, modern kitchen! It's a real joy to work in my kitchen, now that CRAWFORD LUMBER has remodeled and made it so convenient for me. You'd be amazed at the difference those roomy kitchen cabinets make! And CRAWFORD's made it easy for me to have my modern kitchen now . . . with their Monthly Payment Plan!"



Easy - to - apply, economical Wallboard is the ideal material for repairing your walls and ceilings. We have it! Come in and ask for the brand new handyman plan on ceiling re-finishing.

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Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

SEASON-END GRAIN
STOCKS REACH
NEW HIGHS

Carryover stocks of sorghum grain, corn and soybeans were at new record highs at the end of the 1957-58 marketing year. Price support programs were the principal cause of the large accumulations of corn and sorghum grain. These accumulations may be good or not, depending on their size in relation to national needs.

Sorghum grain, The carryover of sorghum grain on Oct. 1 was estimated at 309 million bushels. This amount is nearly four times the previous record set in 1956 and equaled in 1957. It is 69 per cent of total 1957 production.

The 1958 crop was estimated in October at 607 million bushels, eight per cent above last year's record. Texas, Kansas and Nebraska are the leading producers. Price support loans are available at \$1.83 a hundred pounds. The crop is drier than it was last year, so the price support program may be more effective.

Corn, Carryover of corn on Oct. 1 was estimated at 1,467 million bushels. This amount is only three per cent more than the previous record set a year ago, but equals 41 per cent of the 1957 crop. Before price supports a normal carryover was about 10 per cent of the previous year's crop.

The 1958 crop was estimated in October at 3,686 million bushels, which is eight per cent more than last year, but only two per cent more than the previous record crop harvested 10 years ago.

The national average price support loan rate for non-compliance corn is \$1.06 bushel. Harvest time sales seem likely to hold prices 10 to 15 cents below the loan level for a few weeks.

Soybeans, The carryover of old soybeans on Oct. 1 was estimated at only 21 million bushels. Although this is about twice the largest previous record carryover, it is only four per cent of the previous year's crop.

Charles Nicholson is in charge of arrangements. The Kiwanians will have farmer friends as guests.

the 1957 crop. Excessive carryover was prevented first by keeping price support levels in line with market values and more recently by paying large subsidies for the exporting of soybean oil under Public Law 480.

The 1958 crop is estimated at 573 million bushels, up 19 per cent from the previous record set just last year. The official average price support loan rate is \$2.09 bushel, but the rate is a few cents higher for dry beans. Prices will probably stay 10 to 15 cents under the loan until farmers put around 100 million bushels under price support.

Wheat, Wheat on Oct. 1 was at a new record high of 2,126 million bushels, or 18 per cent more than the previous record for the date set two years ago. Oct. 1 stocks include most of the 1,449 million bushels of wheat produced this year as well as that remaining from previous crops. Carryover next July 1 is forecast at 1,330 million bushels.

Wheat prices have received some support from recent international arguments. The national average price support rate is \$1.82 a bushel. Substantial amounts of wheat, however, are not eligible for price support. Recent prices for the red winter wheats have been about 10 cents below the loan level.

L. H. Simerl
Department of
Agricultural Economics

Local Kiwanians To Observe Farm-City Week

The Jacksonville Kiwanis club will observe National Farm-City Week with a special program to be held at the regular luncheon meeting at the Dunlap hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

H. W. Hannah, assistant dean of the U.I. College of Agriculture and professor of farm law, will be the speaker. He will talk on "Agriculture in India," telling of his experiences in that land while serving in an advisory capacity under Point 4.

Charles Nicholson is in charge of arrangements. The Kiwanians will have farmer friends as guests.

The new set-up will bring about several changes.

Boye Moore of Jacksonville is the director from the old 20th district and Howard Lanterman of Chatham is the director from the old 21st district. Sections of these two districts, including Morgan county and Sangamon county, will be in the new Section 10.

Moore and Lanterman, friends, have each indicated they will accept the directorship of the new district. Neither, however, are making any direct campaign for the new job and their mutual friends may decide to elect a new director from the new district.

Delegates will also consider policy resolutions—always one of the major responsibilities at the annual meeting. Deliberations begin Wednesday and continue Thursday when final action is expected.

Status of the IAA building program may come up for discussion if delegates desire to hear a report on this important project. The IAA board in early October followed the directive of the delegates and chose a downstate community for the new office location. Bloomington is the choice.

Memorial Service

In one of the convention's highlight events, farm people will pause to pay tribute to Otto Steffey, IAA president from 1954 until May 15, 1958 when he died unexpectedly of a heart attack.

Steffey, grain and livestock farmer from Stronghurst, served as a county Farm Bureau director, an IAA director and IAA vice president and president for 32 years. The half-hour program will include tributes from William J. Kuhfuss, present IAA president; Earl C. Smith, IAA president from 1926 to 1945; Charles B. Shuman, IAA president from 1945 to 1954; and Russell McKee, good friend and longtime director associate who will give the opening prayer.

Rev. Charles H. Willey, pastor of the First Christian Church, Moline, will give a brief inspirational talk, "Ye Shall Live Also." Rev. Willey is well-known throughout western Illinois for his in-

structional talks. Rosemary Pauline, went to Lyndonville to a duck supper.

Saturday night supper guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Lizenby were Sammy

Piper and Richard Lee, Mr. and

Mrs. John R. Brockhouse and

Son, John D.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lizenby and Fern Welsh took stock to St. Louis Sunday night.

Mrs. Neta World and Mrs.

Richard Lizenby went to Spring-

field shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lizenby,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf, Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel and daughter,

Rosemary Pauline, went to Lynn-

ville to a duck supper.

It was not the first deer, but

the second, to be seen this morn-

ing. Nor was he the last. An-

other was grazing in fescue on

the back side of the Austin tract-

fescue onto which the cow herd

will be turned following round-up

and weaning of the calves. This

fescue, deep and green, has just

enough ladino clover mixed with

it to furnish a good supply of

nitrogen. One of the cow herds

should use it until well after

Christmas before feeding will be

necessary.

Round-up Near

The week of November 10 is

round-up on the Station—a week

carrying with it some of the color,

romance and excitement of the

"Old West."

Over 900 head of

cattle—cows, calves, yearlings

and bulls—will be driven by cow

ponies and punchers from pa-

ture to corral for weaning, health

checks, production testing and

branding.

Then, after round up, comes

Thanksgiving.

H. A. Cate.

SET BLOODMOBILE

QUOTA FOR STOP IN

WHITE HALL NOV. 14

WHITE HALL—Wanda Edw-

ards, president of V.F.W. Auxil-

iary to Post No. 7684, sponsor to

the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit to

be held on Nov. 14 at the Meth-

odist church, has announced the

quota is 225 pints for the day.

Members of the Rotary Club of

White Hall are assisting in secu-

ring donors and anyone caring to

donate blood is asked to contact

member of that organization or

the local V.F.W. Auxiliary. The

territory will include Roodhouse

Hillview, Patterson and White

Hall.

OLD PIRATE FAN

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (P.—N.

F.) Dougherty claims to be one of

the oldest rooters for the Pitts-

burgh Pirates baseball team.

In all these international trade

situations where prices are sup-

ported at high levels, a country

loses export sales until its prices

above the world market. As a re-

sult the French people are paying

more to import than to export.

Case emphasized that the French

people are not to blame for this

situation, but the French people

are to blame for it.

Another French Problem

Case cited the experience of

Finland that produces about one

fourth of their sugar supply by

paying their producers \$1 for sugar

beets that produce only 68 cents

worth of sugar. The government

makes up the loss by taking a

Editorial Comment

The Chiang Illusion

The Nationalist Chinese plainly are chafing under the frustrations of their odd position.

It was of course with reluctance that Chiang Kai-shek promised Secretary of State Dulles that he would not use force as a principal means of achieving his goal of recapturing the Communist-held mainland.

Since that time, others of his government have made sounds that could be interpreted as a partial repudiation of that pledge. Vice President Chen Cheng talks of the Nationalists' responsibility to "counterattack against the mainland."

Chiang himself speaks as if he were hedging as much as he could on his promise.

While he publicly places his chief hopes of a mainland return on an anti-Communist uprising there, he declares nevertheless that his government is prepared to rely 70 per cent on political means and but 30 per cent on military means to attain that objective.

There probably is not a military analyst anywhere outside Formosa—if even there—who imagines that a 100 per cent military effort by Chiang's modest forces, let alone a 30 per cent effort, would go far toward the over-

throw of the Peiping Red regime.

Thus the real grain of substance in what Chiang says is his hope of internal mainland revolt. Why, then, the persistent necessity for seeming to keep the door open for a Nationalist military effort?

The reason would appear to be that Chiang and his government are trying desperately to sustain an illusion—that he and his forces will in fact reconquer the mainland and restore China to freedom.

All the available evidence suggests there is no prospect of a rebellion against the Red Chinese regime in the long foreseeable future. Chiang must know that the millions of overseas Chinese, whom he believes look to his government for hope, understand this as well as he.

Therefore he cannot quite shut the door on military enterprise. He must dangle this illusion before the hopeful as a slender but perhaps persuasive alternative. For to acknowledge there is no real hope for either military effort or internal uprising would be to announce the futility of his regime.

This Chiang can never do, obviously. For without that illusion he becomes simply the aging governor general of a modest-sized Pacific island.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Art Linkletter was in fine form before about 3,500 citizens at the Arizona State Fair.

Breezing through his daily Houseparty TV show, he exchanged quips with the oldest old maid in the audience, galloped a horse down the race track, chatted about the Wild West with a 92-year-oldster atop a stage coach, watched three housewives try to gift-wrap Christmas hams (live) and gifted a pair of newlyweds with a door prize (a door).

But the biggest response from the Phoenixians came at the end of the show when Art sat down for a quiet conversation with four 6-year-olds.

It's possible that after all the pie-throwings are forgotten, Linkletter will be remembered for his conversations with kids. After a year, his book, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," refuses to budge from the best-seller list. Besides his daily stint on the Houseparty show, clips from past programs are now being syndicated as "Linkletter and the Kids."

A sample of the Phoenix dialogue:

Art: Who's the boss in your family?
Girl: My mother.
Art: How's that?
Girl: She's older.

How does Linkletter manage to evoke choice comments from the youngsters? It's not a matter of chance.

"The secret of our success is in planning," the emcee explained.

"Our teacher, Dorothea Fitzgerald, works with the schools in lining up the children. The important thing is not to get the smartest ones, but the kids who are liable to say something bright and provocative."

"On the day of the show Dorothea picks up the kids at their school and interviews them on the way to the studio. Shortly before I go on the air, she hands me outlines of what the kids can talk about. I study them a few seconds and I'm ready for the show."

"It's easy to get good results if you know your subjects. That's why I feel it was ridiculous to fix those quiz shows. If you know your contestants' fields of knowledge, you can easily plan questions to make them win or lose."



Communication

Dear Editor:
Your article appearing in Thursday's Courier-Voters must hand ballots to Judge held particular interest for me, and I feel sure will be appreciated by the voting public at large.

Coming from the larger cities where voting machines are in use, newcomers to smaller places the size of Jacksonville, are unfamiliar with the voting procedures in Morgan County.

This is the first description of correct voting procedure I have seen printed in your paper, and will be most helpful in preventing unnecessary embarrassment at the voting places in the future.

Thank you for the enlightenment on a most important political practice, I am.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Edward Wheeler,
1544 So. Main St.

LED UNEMPLOYED ARMY

Jacob S. Coxey led an army of 2,000 unemployed persons from the Midwest to Washington, D. C., in 1894, and was arrested for walking on the grass at the Capitol.

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Matter of FACT



Communication

Dear Editor:

Your article appearing in Thursday's Courier-Voters must hand

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

It doesn't take much effort to bore to drill a hole in a person's patience.

Football, bowling and the teenage lads who are just starting to date are the season's sports.

It's funny how the majority of punctures and busted fan belts

always happen miles from a garage.

The real gushers are the fellows who write the oil well stock advertisements.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

They'll Do It Every Time

Reproduced by Special Order

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN COACH FADDLE HAD A GREAT SEASON ROLLING UP BIG SCORES... THAT DIDN'T SUIT THE ALUMNI....



THIS YEAR AGAINST REAL TOUGH OPPONENT, THE TEAM'S NOT SO HOT... SO NOW TUNE IN ON THE ALUMNI...



Well, What Did They Expect?



★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Civil Rights Act Was No Factor in 1958 Election

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Possibilities that the highly-touted Civil Rights Act of 1957 would be an important factor in 1958 elections didn't materialize.

Val Washington, minorities' director of the Republican National Committee, believes that this legislation may have increased Negro voting registration a little—maybe two or three per cent. But practically all of this increase has been in districts where Negroes were free to register before.

"On the day of the show Dorothea picks up the kids at their school and interviews them on the way to the studio. Shortly before I go on the air, she hands me outlines of what the kids can talk about. I study them a few seconds and I'm ready for the show."

"It's easy to get good results if you know your subjects. That's why I feel it was ridiculous to fix those quiz shows. If you know your contestants' fields of knowledge, you can easily plan questions to make them win or lose."

ENFORCEMENT OF THE NEW LAW has been now being used as smudge-proof, positive means of identification. Developed by the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps, the cast is made by spraying the fingertip with a liquid nylon compound which hardens in seconds and then is easily removed.

A great drive to get Negro voters to register in the South was predicted by National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People after the law was passed. It just didn't happen. Local pressures were too strong.

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Goddess of Time

GODDESS OF TIME 17 jewels \$39.75 to \$59.50

Watch and bracelet like a golden caress seems to flow around her
wrist. A combination of stunning beauty and precision accuracy
that only Bulova could make possible for so low a price!

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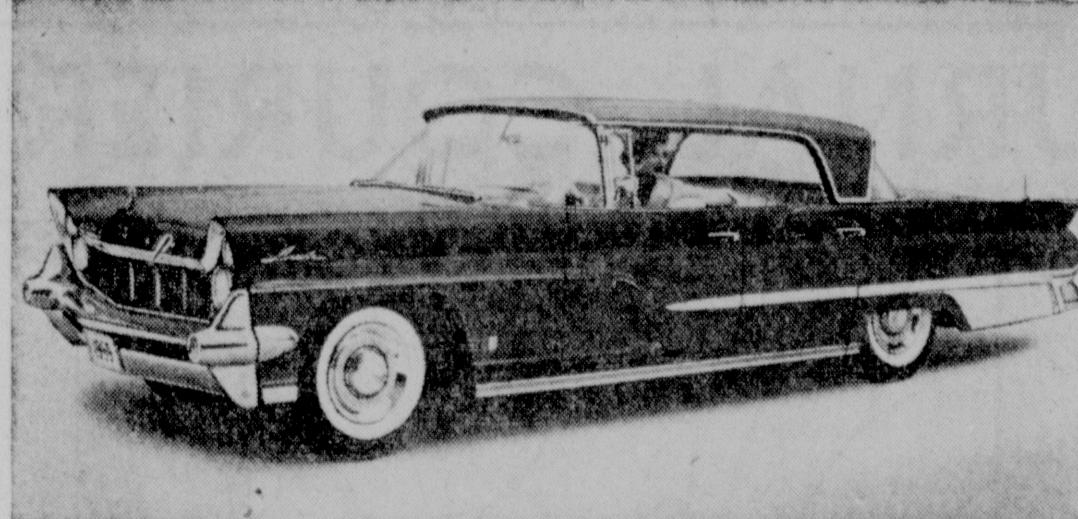
LaROSS JEWELERS

9 WEST SIDE SQUARE

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

Pre-holiday photo sale! Have
it taken now . . . and save!11x14 Brownstone
and one wallet size

59.95

You save, too, by avoiding the holiday rush!
A portrait is a gift that gives lasting pleasure
throughout the years. Let Bill Wade make
yours a gift to be treasured.Slight additional charge on groups.
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 15.Bill
WADE
STUDIO

The 1959 Lincoln reveals its classic design consistency by retaining its clean, long, low sweeping lines. Styling refinements include an enlarged sculptured steel scallop that extends into the front door, an aluminum applique at the rear quarter, and a new front grille that extends into the headlamp area. A new wraparound bumper encloses the grille. Overall length has been reduced two inches. Lincolns will have an improved all-welded unitized body that provides added strength and eliminates squeaks and rattles.

Why Bother With Varmints?

Something About A Hunt Brings
Out Tall Tales In KentuckyBY JOE CREASON
Louisville Courier Journal

Staff Writer

Now that there's a nip in the night air and an occasional fringe of frost on the pumpkins, the greatest group of tall-tale tellers this side of the Burlington Liars Club is ready for action.

These spinners of large stories are the raccoon and fox hunters of rural Kentucky, a sturdy breed of men who this time of year take to the woods on all-night chases and free-style lying contests.

Most coon and/or fox hunts in this state are similar. The hunters—as few as three or four and as many as a dozen—get to the woods about sundown, build a roaring fire, start a pot of coffee and let the dogs loose. Then they squat close to the fire to drink coffee so strong it would take the paint off the barn roof, listen to the dogs run and swap stories.

From experience with such night owls in all parts of Kentucky, I would find it hard to say for sure whether all liars are coon or fox hunters, or whether all coon or fox hunters are liars.

However, I'm firmly convinced that one or the other is the positive definition of character of a coon or fox hunter, once he leaves civilization and heads into the wilds.

Before he sets out to pursue an elusive varmint that he doesn't really want to catch, just chase, the coon or fox hunter always makes certain he has:

1. At least one bound dog with ears the size of bed sheets and eyes so sad you expect him to bust out boo-hooing any second.

2. No regard for hours or weather, since normally he spends the chilly hours from 6 in the p.m. to 2 or 3 in the a.m. several times a week hovering over the campfire while the dogs "make music" in the distance.

3. A large supply of stories based on the exploits of hunting dogs he has owned or known intimately.

Of the three, I would say the last probably is most important. The stories must be elastic enough to expand if the occasion demands. That is, they must be open at the end so that they can be expanded.

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"This man ran toward a tree and jumped for the first limb, 20 feet up."

"Naturally he missed that limb, but grabbed it on the way down."

But the 100-proof crowner of all is the ironic yarn unveiled by that mighty tale teller, Charley Aaron of Russell Springs. It concerns an uncle of his.

"This was a mighty cold winter," Aaron began, "and coons were scarce. One day, my uncle walked down by the river, which was frozen over, and saw a coon track."

He followed the track to a big hollow tree that literally was packed with coons. He couldn't get the coons out and the tree was too big to chop down.

"Then my uncle had a brain storm, or at least a pretty good blow. He ran to the house and came back with a bucket of water and a sack of shelled corn. He scattered the corn on the ice of the river and then covered it with the water."

"Next morning my uncle came back and found 99 coons frozen to the ice. They'd come out after the corn, and the water had frozen around their feet."

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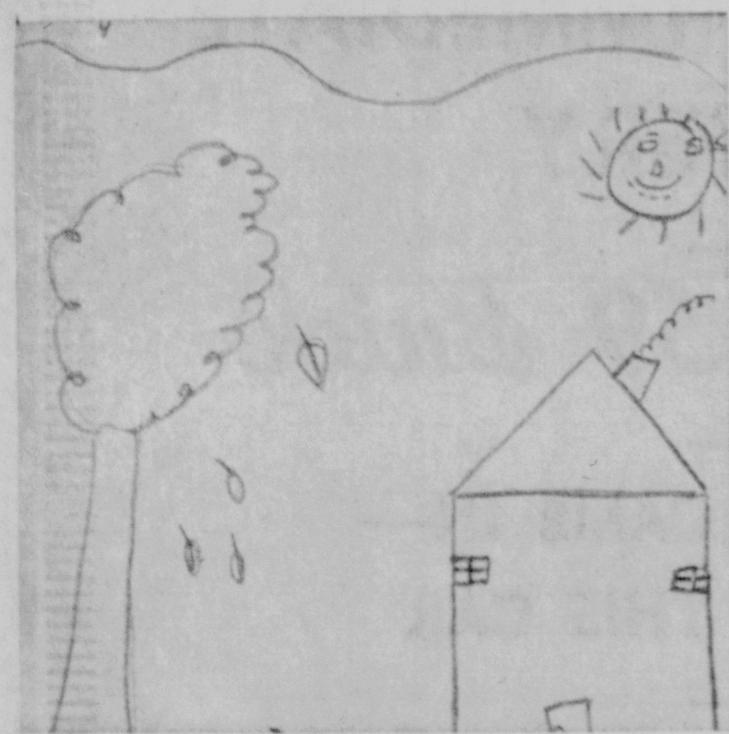
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***** JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER *****

Sunny Autumn Day



Even the sun seems to be enjoying the fine autumn day in this drawing by Russell Dickey, age 10, of North Jacksonville.

More pictures next Sunday so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

Serial Story —

Junior, A Watch-bird

By D. W. Hendrickson

Synopsis: Chuck Anders cares for a storm-orphaned crow which he names Junior. He intends for Junior to go back to the wilds near their summer cabin but the bird stows away and rides in the car trunk to the city. It gets into so much mischief that Chuck promises to keep it in a box at night. Junior hides, however, and that night he gives the alarm when the neighbor's house catches afire. The fire department makes short work of the blaze.

Chapter 7: Trip For Junior

The Tucker family was in the Ander's house, and Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Anders were getting breakfast for everybody.

Chuck was out in the yard giving Junior his breakfast of cracked corn when Mr. Tucker came out and asked how it happened that Chuck knew about the fire in time to wake up the family. Chuck told him about Junior's part in the matter.

"Say, Junior, you old watch-bird," said Mr. Tucker as he reached down and stroked Junior's head. "It's a good thing for us that you waked Chuck. But wait, how did you happen to be out? I thought Chuck was putting you in a box at night?"

Away To The Hills

The next Saturday Junior perched on the back of the seat of the car as Chuck and his father drove back to the Ozark hills.

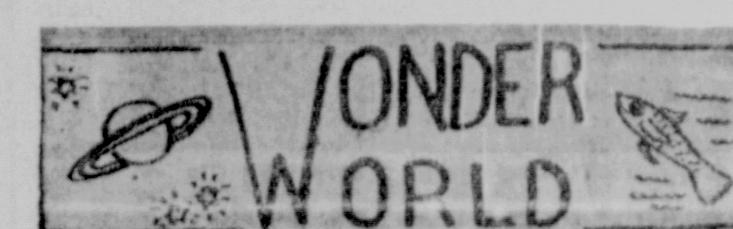
They were almost at the little road that wound from the highway down to their cabin, when the crow became very excited. He pecked at the car window and cawed hoarsely.

"I think he sees that flock of crows off there," said Chuck. "Let's let him out and see what he does."

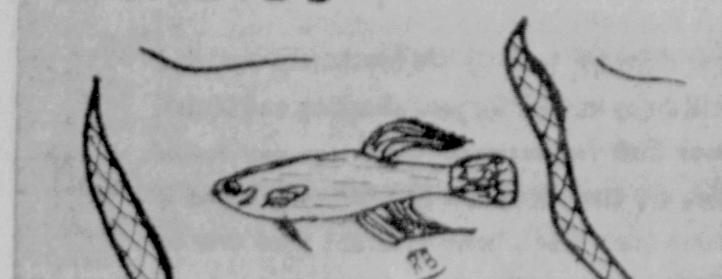
When the window was open, Junior flew out and straight toward that noisy flock. At his approach, the cawing increased, and after a few scattered flights, the whole flock rose and headed south. Their strong wide wings soon dwindled the black crow-cloud until it was only a dot in the distance.

"Looks like Junior just made it in time for the trip south," laughed Mr. Anders.

"Yes, I hope he's gone. A crow can be an awful nuisance." But Chuck couldn't help but hope that next summer Junior would be back at the Ozarks cabin and green him with a gay, "Hi, Junior!"



LAMPEYES



LAMPEYES

By Rip Barnsdall

The common name of this fish is often broken into two words, Lamp Eyes.

It is another of the aquarium fishes which originally came from Africa. Full length Lamp Eyes' reach a length just over one inch.

They are egg-layers and fairly hard to breed in the aquarium.

Scientifically known as *Apiochelichthys macropthalmus*, this little fish captures the hearts of aquarists about 25 years ago when it was first introduced to this country.

Shining Eyes

The upper part of the eyeballs is a light green in color. When light from the aquarium reflectors shines down on it, a rather very glow is cast off. Its body is pale green in color.

Mystery Serial —

Muzzle-Loading Gun

By Loella Sloan Young

Chapter 2: The Puzzling Note

Billy and Georgie's Daddy promises to tell them about the old muzzle-loading shotgun with which he has just saved Cocky the rooster by killing a dangerous chicken hawk.

Both boys tagging closely at their father's heels, followed him into the barn. Laying the old shot gun on his work bench, Daddy reached for a clean rag nearby. Taking a small bottle from the shelf overhead, he put a few drops of oil onto the clean rag. Wrapping it tightly around the gun's ram-rod, he inserted the rod into the end of the old gun's muzzle, and began to move it gently back and forth with a slight twisting motion, cleaning the burned gunpowder from inside the barrel.

"You know boys," Daddy told his two small sons, who now sat perched on stools intently watching their father. "This old shot gun was once a very fine gun. Now it is a collector's item, because it has been replaced by new repeater shotguns. But even today the guns do not shoot any more accurately than this one of Great-Grandfather's."

Gun Kicks

"Did Great-Grandfather let you shoot it?" questioned Georgie.

"Yes, one time he did," laughed Daddy as he folded his oiled rag and placed it back on the shelf.

"It almost knocked me down. Great-Grandfather had a good laugh over that. When he saw I was about to cry, though, he patted me on the shoulder, and said, 'Well, someday this gun will be yours, boy. When you're really old enough to handle it. Then will be time enough for you to shoot it.'

"And that's why it's yours now?" asked Billy.

"Yes, Great-Grandfather gave it to me in his will. Outside of the farm and this gun, that's about all Great-Grandfather left anyone. Oh, Yes," said Daddy remembering, "he did leave me one more thing."

"What was that?" questioned Billy.

"A puzzle" answered Daddy with a smile.

"Whew!" exclaimed Billy squirming on his stool. "What kind of a puzzle?"

Mysterious Note

"It was a little note with my name written on the outside. When Great-Grandfather died, I was still only a small boy—too young to understand it. But even since I have grown, I have not been able to figure out what the note tries to tell me."

"What do you mean, Daddy?" asked Billy, his eyes sparkling.

"The note was in the form of a riddle. Great-Grandfather always liked puzzles and riddles. Exercises a lad's thinking," he used to say.

"What did the note say?" questioned Georgie. "Perhaps Billy and I can help you."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Daddy. "All right, let's see if you can."

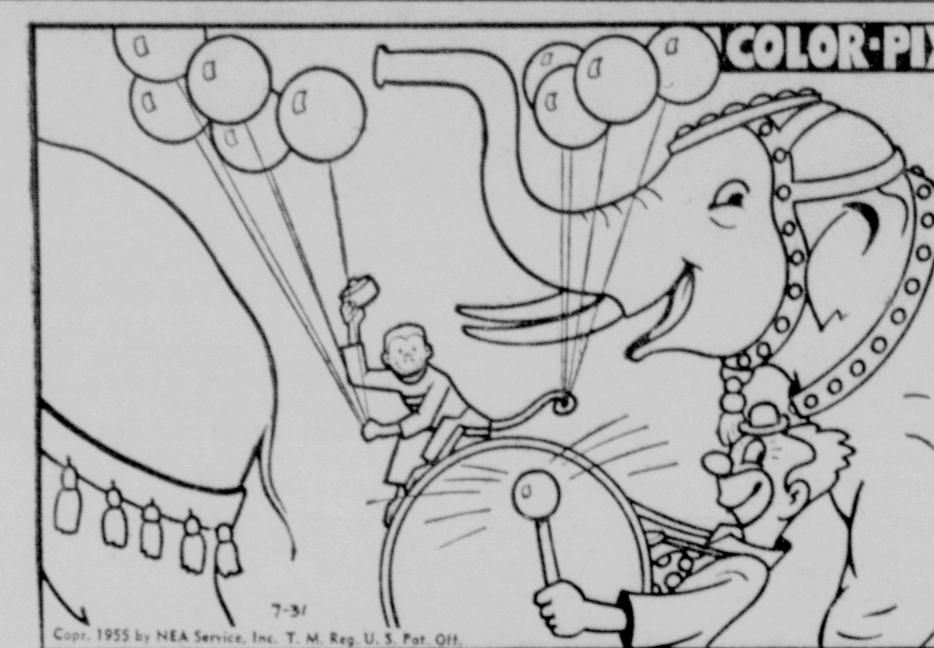
Father reached into his hip pocket and removed his billfold. "I keep a copy of the note here in my billfold. I've read it so many times trying to figure out the riddle, that I've almost worn the paper to pieces. Here it is."

"The boy I know has 'come a man,'

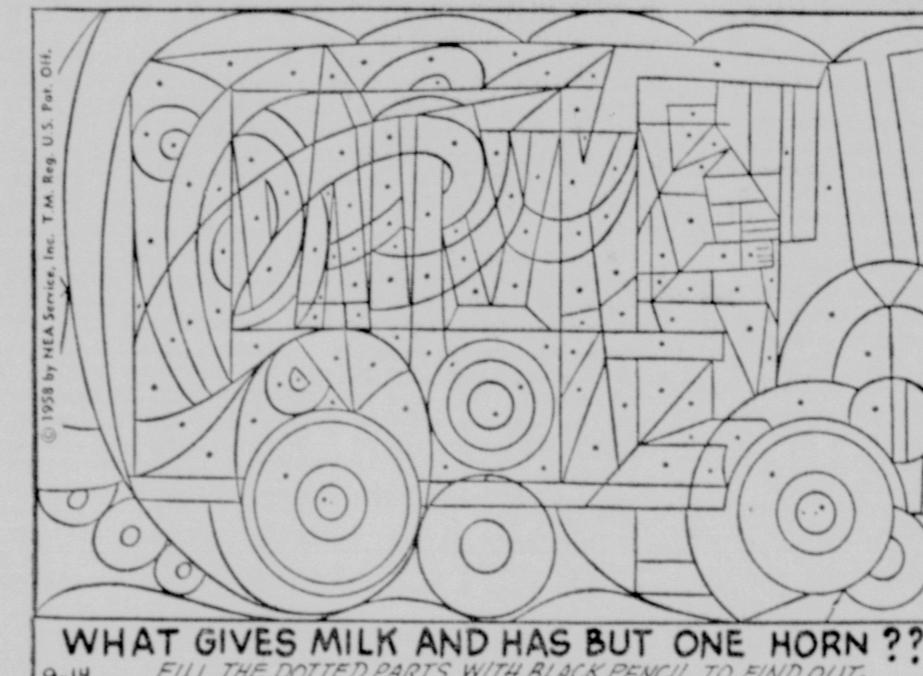
"My gun I leave to him—Small fingers and a clever mind.

And treasures rich will come to him."

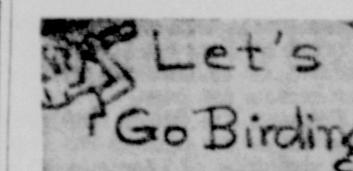
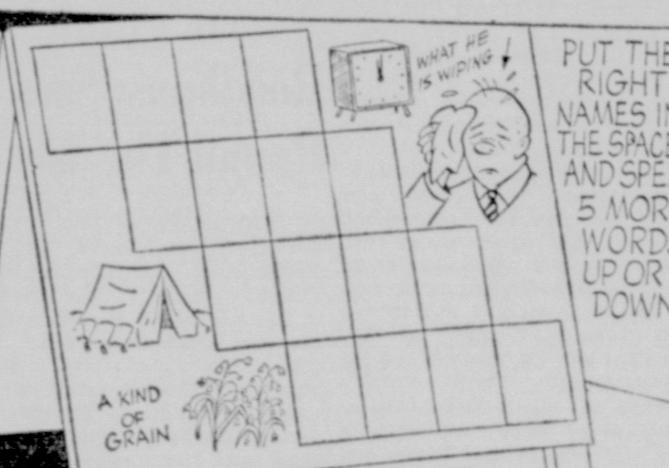
(To Be Continued)



CAN YOU NAME OTHER ANIMALS IN A CIRCUS PARADE?



9-14 FILL THE DOTTED PARTS WITH BLACK PENCIL TO FIND OUT.



It Can Happen Here

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Were you one of the fortunate who saw the glowing autumn reds of Dogwoods and Maples on the hillsides and cliffs of Calhoun County or of Pere Marquette Park? Or were you one of those who stayed at home and enjoyed Dogwoods and Maples just as brilliantly painted by the bushes of autumn?

Perhaps you were one of those few who had both experiences and who, in some cases, had to admit that the trees at home were even more brightly colored than those which they had traveled some distance to see.

We heard several who had motored down from Chicago during the third week in October say that Jacksonville offered them a far more beautiful autumn picture of reds and golds than did any other place along the way.

In a weightless space ship exhaust fans will draw the stale air from the living compartments and it will then be piped into the air-conditioning plant where some of the impurities will be removed. It will next be pumped through tanks of algae (the green water plant you see on ponds). The algae will remove the carbon dioxide from the air as plants do on Earth.

The air will finally be circulated through dehumidifiers which will remove excess water vapor and return this to the ship's water supply. The freshened air will now be circulated through the double outer hull.

All but the largest meteors will explode when they hit the outer shell, and will not puncture the in-

ner wall. Space ships will probably also have a self-sealing fluid in the space between the two hulls as some auto tires now have.

The air these precautions keep inside the ship will be kept breathable by the use of green plants similar to the way Earth's air is kept fresh by plants. Since, with no gravity, the air would remain still it will be circulated artificially.

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Local Juniors Host Largest District Meeting Ever Held



New Berlin Band Selling Candy For Uniforms

NEW BERLIN — The Unit 16 school bands have started their annual candy selling project to raise funds to pay for band uniforms.

The high school band is divided into selling teams of 12 persons each.

The team selling the most candy will be given a party by the losing teams. The person who sells the most candy individually will receive an award later in the year. Anyone who sells 25 pounds or over will automatically be on the winning team.

Ralph Ashcraft, band instructor, announced that band members will also be selling vacuum packed mixed nuts as well as the usual high quality Bowers peanut crunch, coconut crisp and creamy mints. These come in one pound vacuum sealed cans to keep them fresh throughout the holiday season.

Rebekah District Convention Held At Jerseyville

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Betty Gill of Dow was elected president of the Rebekah District 22 at the annual election of officers held Wednesday evening in Jerseyville in the I.O.O.F. hall. Other district officers elected were Mrs. Kathryn Stoddard, Mt. Olive, vice president; Mrs. Ada Cook, Jerseyville, secretary; and Mrs. Louetta Allen, Gillespie, treasurer. Appointive officers named Wednesday evening are Mrs. Lena Bertram, White Hall, wardens; Mrs. John Voiles, Carrollton, conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Luketic, Gillespie, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Sage, Roodhouse, musician; Mrs. Nona Wayman, Jerseyville, L. S. to president; Mrs. Dorothy Brock, Carrollton, R. S. to president; Mrs. Helen Hanks, Girard, R. S. to vice president; Mrs. Ella Scholmire, Mt. Olive, L. S. to vice president; Mrs. Bea Naylor, Jerseyville, soloist and Mrs. Holly Jackson, Carrollton, registration committee. Following their election and appointment, all of the officers were installed.

Approximately 118 members were present and Mrs. Ethel Holland of Gillespie presided with Mrs. Dorothy Brock, Carrollton, serving as junior past president. Mrs. John Voiles, Carrollton, guardian and Mrs. Holly Jackson, Carrollton, registration, were present. The past presidents of the district were present.

Attending from Carrollton were Mrs. Fred Ashlock, Mrs. Edith Powell, Miss Lena Keyes, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Louis Bishop, Mrs. Orville Stoltz, Mrs. Laven Bell, Mrs. Mildred Vinyard, Mrs. Holly Jackson, Mrs. John Voiles and Mrs. Dorothy Brock.

SOROSIS CLUB MEETS AT PENSTONE HOME IN PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Ois Dorsey was hostess to the Sorosis Club in her home on North Monroe street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Penstone, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Mary Rose of Perry had charge of the afternoon program. She spoke of her visit of several weeks abroad this summer in an informal and pleasing manner, discussing the customs, manners and interests of the people of many countries which she visited and showed interesting pictures of persons and scenery she had taken during her travels.

Reg Lawless, Bride Feted At Shower

Recently a post-nuptial shower in Jacksonville honored newlyweds of Sept. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Phillip Lawless, when they visited in the community. Hostesses were Mrs. Lila Fearnough, Mrs. Mildred Fearnough and Mrs. Helen Anders.

The team selling the most candy will be given a party by the losing teams. The person who sells the most candy individually will receive an award later in the year. Anyone who sells 25 pounds or over will automatically be on the winning team.

Ralph Ashcraft, band instructor, announced that band members will also be selling vacuum packed mixed nuts as well as the usual high quality Bowers peanut crunch, coconut crisp and creamy mints. These come in one pound vacuum sealed cans to keep them fresh throughout the holiday season.

The high school band is divided into selling teams of 12 persons each.

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Scott Mission Circle To Visit Roodhouse Group

ROODHOUSE — The First Baptist church Mission Circle will have as guests at a meeting to be held Monday afternoon at the church the members of the Wincheser Baptist church Mission Circle.

Special music will be furnished by the local church and the devotions will be given by the visiting ladies. The meeting has been changed from the regular Tuesday to Monday because of Armistice Day.

Mrs. Claude Martin will serve as chairman of the hostess committee. Presiding over the meeting will be the president of the Roodhouse Mission Circle, Mrs. Jessie V. Hawk, Sr.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the local Mission Circle will be entertained by the Barlow Baptist church Mission Circle.

The 26th District President of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George Knappel of San Jose, was a guest. Mrs. Harry Thompson of Virginia was named District Clubmother of the Year.

A report on the district project, Trick or Treat candy for Brain Research revealed 1136 boxes sold at one dollar each, the local Jacksonville Juniors accounting for 1012 boxes.

The Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club entertained the largest group of junior clubwomen ever gathered for a 20th district meeting at the fall banquet held last Monday evening, Nov. 3, at Jacksonville Country Club.

Pictured above, left table scene, clockwise starting with girl right foreground, Mary Cline, Grace Duncan, Norma Hazelrigg, Martha Norfleet, Pat Johnson, Ella Mae Black and Helen Foote. The center picture shows three of local members modeling garments from Leslie and Rickard store, Edith Davis, Corrine Davidsmeier and Linda Hembrough.

The far right picture, left to right, Peg Stevenson, Ruth Pennell, Jean Seymour and Betty Mathews.

The president, Mrs. Don Martin of Jerseyville, was in charge. Two new clubs, Virginia Juniors, already organized and the Roodhouse-White Hall Juniors, in the formative stage, were announced.

The district will again have a project to raise \$50 for a scholarship for a prospective teacher in special education services. They successfully completed such a project last year.

Parties to be given for patients at Jacksonville State Hospital, on district level, were assigned as follows: November, Petersburg; December, Winchester; January, Virginia; February, Concord; March, Chandlerville; April, Ashland; May, Jerseyville, and June, Bluff.

Members agreed to furnish a progressive trophy to be presented at each fall banquet to the club having the greatest percentage of members attend both spring and fall banquet. The Spring Banquet in April, will be held at Winchester.

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West Pike High To Be Host For Choral Festival

PITTSFIELD — The West Pike High school at Kinderhook will be host to the Pike County Choral Festival on Tuesday, Nov. 18. This is an annual affair held at the different schools of the district. The chorus is made up of some 400 boys and girls of the county, members of the various Glee Clubs of the county schools. In addition to the combined group singing each school presents a special number. The director this year will be Robert McCowan of the faculty of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. The Festival is one of the highlights of the schools' music departments.

CROP Collections

CROP will conduct its county-wide collection program starting Sunday, Nov. 9. The Ministerial Alliance is assisting with the collections in Pittsfield.

The Agriculture teachers of the county will work in the townships and the vocational agriculture boys will assist with collection of funds and produce.

Agriculture teachers who will work with the program are Charles Fisher, Pittsfield; Willis Woods, Pleasant Hill; Victor Funk, West Pike; Charles Rebar, Barry; Glenn Willard, Griggsville and John Browning of Perry.

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Visit Jacksonville Schools During

Art Work At Lafayette First Grade



Mrs. Mildred Beasley's first grade pupils at Lafayette have to their credit a lovely Thanksgiving mural on the classroom wall. Shown at the table in the above picture are, standing left, DeeDee Davis and Jo Hofmann and seated l-r, Jerry Medlock, Jimmy Dowland, Mark Spink, Nancy Bradney, Debby Spencer and Mary Todd Wise.

Seen below is a small portion of the students in the Tonette class at South Jacksonville school. The Tonette class is pre-band instruments to familiarize pupils with musical instruments. Miss Presvelos is the teacher and students are from Mrs. Edna Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Grace Welles fourth grade rooms.

In front, l-r, Ellen Dawson, Julie Davis and John Bersell. Standing, Jimmy Burleson, Bobby Culp, Janet Patterson and Beverly Hembrough.

The long picture at the bottom of the page shows all students in Mary Sneeden's fifth grade at Lincoln School. Their special project is study of simple machines with each child doing a poster explanation.

4th Grade Tonette Group At S. Jacksonville



Lincoln Students Study Simple Machines In 5th Grade



First Graders At Franklin Study Numbers



First graders in Miss Martha Symons room at Franklin elementary school live in a land of color. Gay seasonal decorations adorn the walls and every available space to heighten interest in each subject studied.

Above a group of the pint-size pupils learn the rudiments of old-fashioned arithmetic. Roger Beemer, left, is being instructed at the flannel board by the teacher as four others concentrate on lessons at the table, Jan Scheerin, Debra Gray, Jeanne Fischer and Ronald Hopper. Standing at right is Richard Britten.

Required And Elective



See how your schools rate during
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 9-15, 1958



The top picture shows three students in one of the chemistry classes taught by Mason Holmes at Jacksonville High School. Dealing with typical experiments in the study, part of the science group, is left to right, Dick Cully, Nancy Ricks and Dick Cody.

The lower picture shows a junior year English class, this group taught by Miss Maurine Self. A panel discussion on public speaking is underway as part of the teaching area in the English curriculum. Left to right, Bob McMann, Joyce Bradshaw, Jerry Lewis, Fay Reynolds and Ron Ward.

American Education Week Nov. 9-15

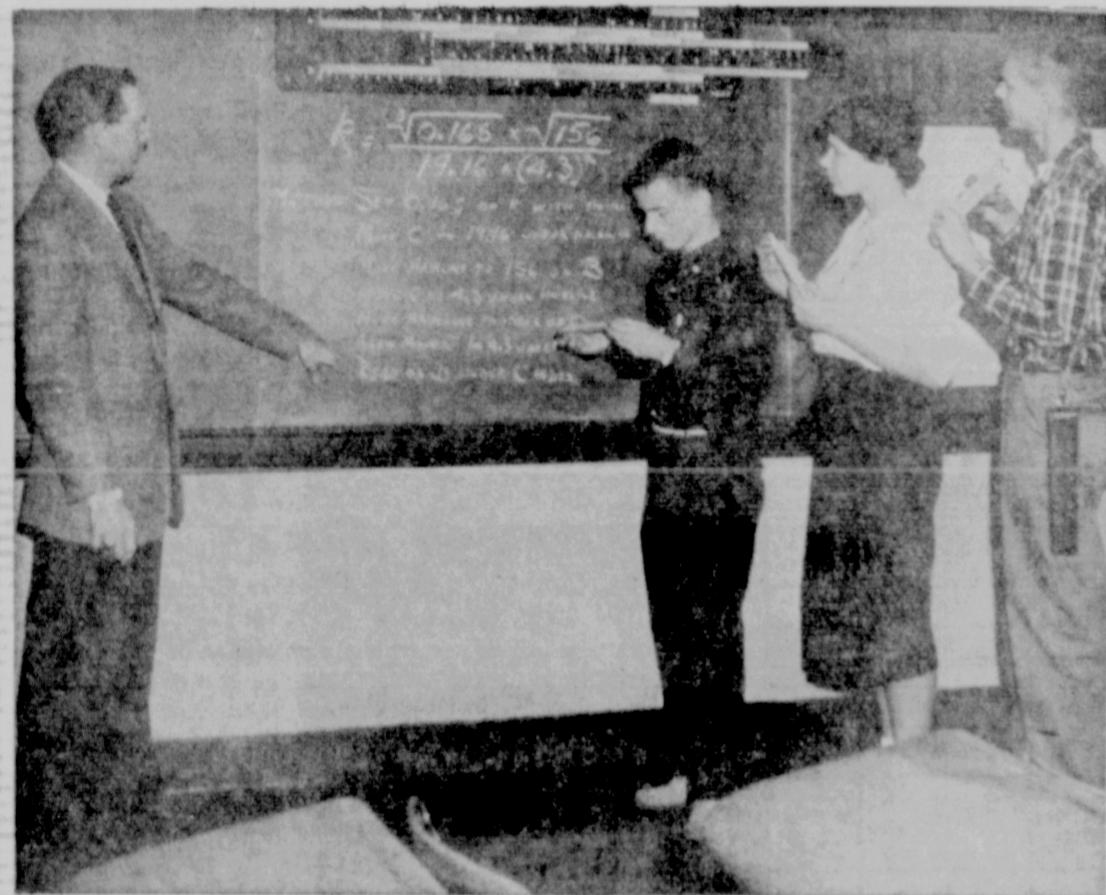
Kindergarten 'Scientists' At Washington



Daily Calisthenics At N. Jacksonville School



Subjects At High School



Math instructor John Hollowell of Jacksonville High School shows students problem at board which includes view at top of blackboard of the department's new slide rule.

Pupils are, left to right, Bill Thomson, Sally Zachary and Mark Randall.

The lower picture shows typical typing class in Mrs. Mildred Pearson's room. Although only girls appear in the picture, there is a good number of boys taking the business course.

Kindergarten teachers at Washington school, Mrs. Catherine Cully and Mrs. Helen McCarty, are kept busy morning and afternoons with pre-school age kindergarteners. One group attends mornings and another afternoon. The morning group is shown above with their scientific projects. Seated on the floor in the picture above left, left to right, Dennis Reeve, Mary Lee Kolberer, Terrie Louise Jones, Ann Lukeman, Marsha Groce and Lottie Baldwin. Others at rear, left to right, Susan Jane Suter, Nancy Hamm, Steve Welch, Susan Podshadley, Jimmy Conant and Scott Hemphill.

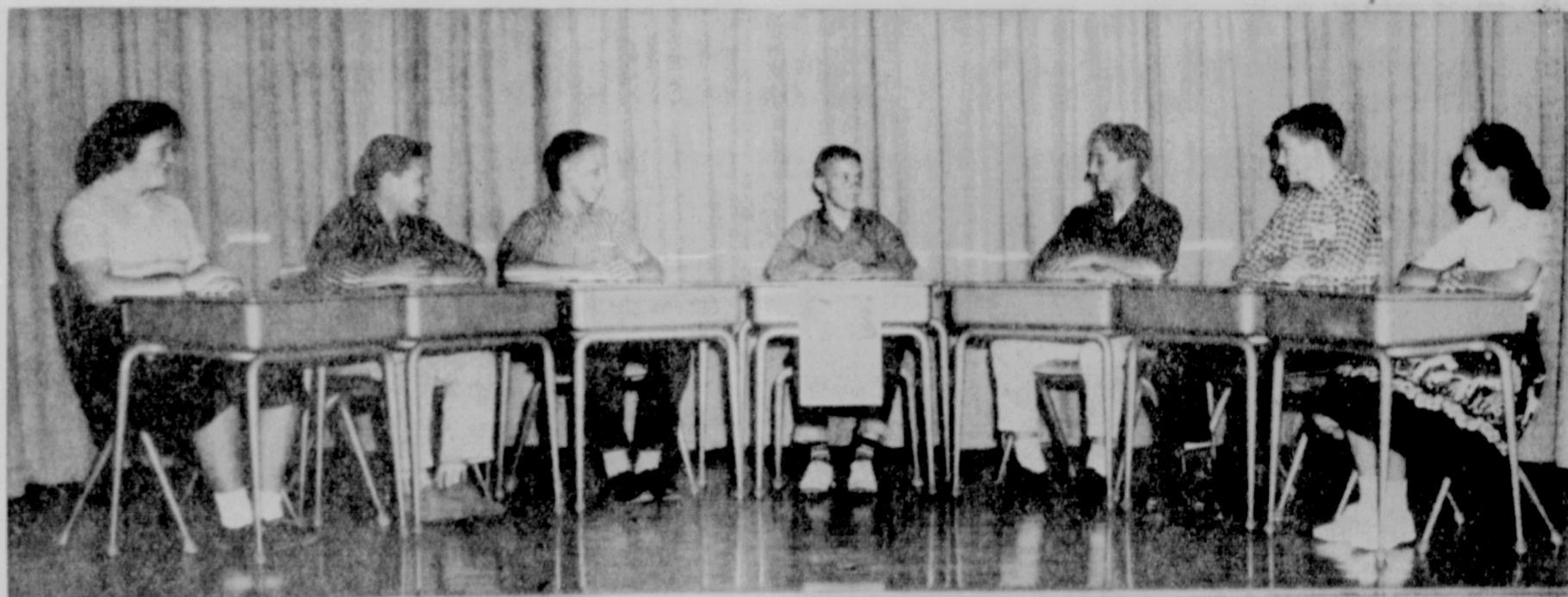
Public schools in district 117 have daily calisthenics in short periods at beginning of classes. The group in the picture above comprises students in Mrs. Frances Moy's fourth grade at North Jacksonville school. The physical education instructor at North Jacksonville is Mrs. Betty Brooks.

Seen below is a group of seventh grade students of Miss Della

C. Simmons at Jonathan Turner Junior High School in discussion on United Nations, part of class social studies. Left to right, Peggy Marillie, Reggie Rabjohns, David Welch, Bruce Griffith, Richard Deweese, Bobby Cowan and Linda Brown.

First graders show much interest in their study of the earth and universe in Miss Esther Barker's first grade at Jefferson school. Four pupils, below, study the large globe on the floor, above which although not in view in the picture is a balloon depicting the sun. Seated around the globe are, Jeanette Mefford, Mary Jane Gilbert, Dicky Gutmann and Mike Miner. Seated on chairs, l-r, Darla Moore, Frankie Nunes, Marilyn Birdsell, Linda Cowan, Grey McCurley, Joyce Edwards, Randy Fairfield, Kerry Dennis, Dennis Brown and Cathy Cozart. Standing, l-r, David Hennessy, Steve Barton, Jimmy Elliott, JoAnn Crowder, Randy Peters, Frank Lawrence, Dickie Samples, Grant Breakville and Barbara Smith.

U.N. Panel Discussion At Junior High



Earth And Universe Interest Jefferson 1st Graders





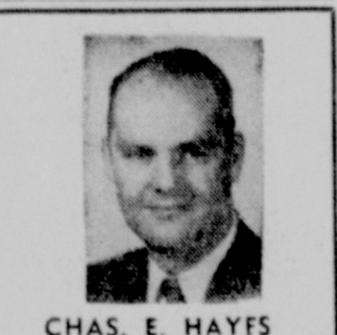
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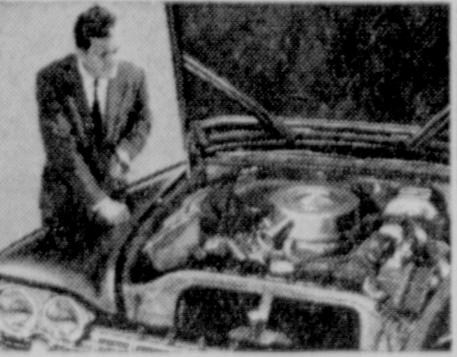
Judge the strength of the new Golden Lion engine. Feel how True-Level Torsion-Aire Ride calms the road. Set Chrysler's Auto-Pilot. This optional driver-assist holds and patrols your speed, lets you cruise with your foot off the accelerator.

See this lion-hearted Chrysler. Your Chrysler dealer has 15 new models in a wide price range.

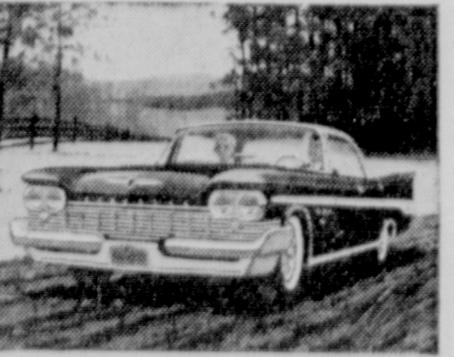
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Amelia M. Smith, 60, Killed In Accident; Final Rites Today

Amelia M. Smith, 60, Route 1, Murrayville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Our Saviour's hospital Friday following an auto crash on Route 67, one-half mile south of the South Jacksonville village limits at 4:40 p.m.

Jesse A. Rimby, Murrayville, was headed south on Route 67 when he attempted a left turn into a driveway. The Smith auto, traveling north, began to brake and skidded into the Rimby auto at the edge of the pavement. Mrs. Smith was thrown from her car and pinned under the Rimby auto by the impact of the crash.

Passing motorists worked quickly to lift the auto from the woman but apparently to no avail. She was rushed to the hospital by the Mackey Funeral home in Murrayville, and later to the Mackey funeral home in Murrayville.

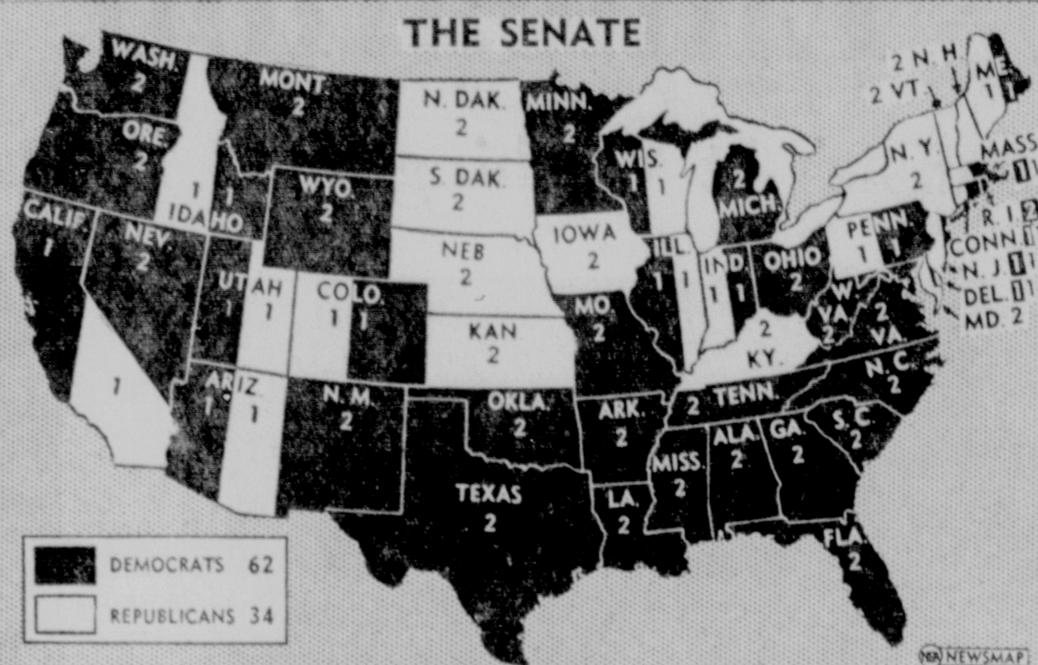
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Murrayville Methodist church. The Rev. Richard Seed will officiate. Interment will be in the Murrayville cemetery.

She was a member of the Murrayville Methodist church and the Murrayville Order of the Eastern Star.

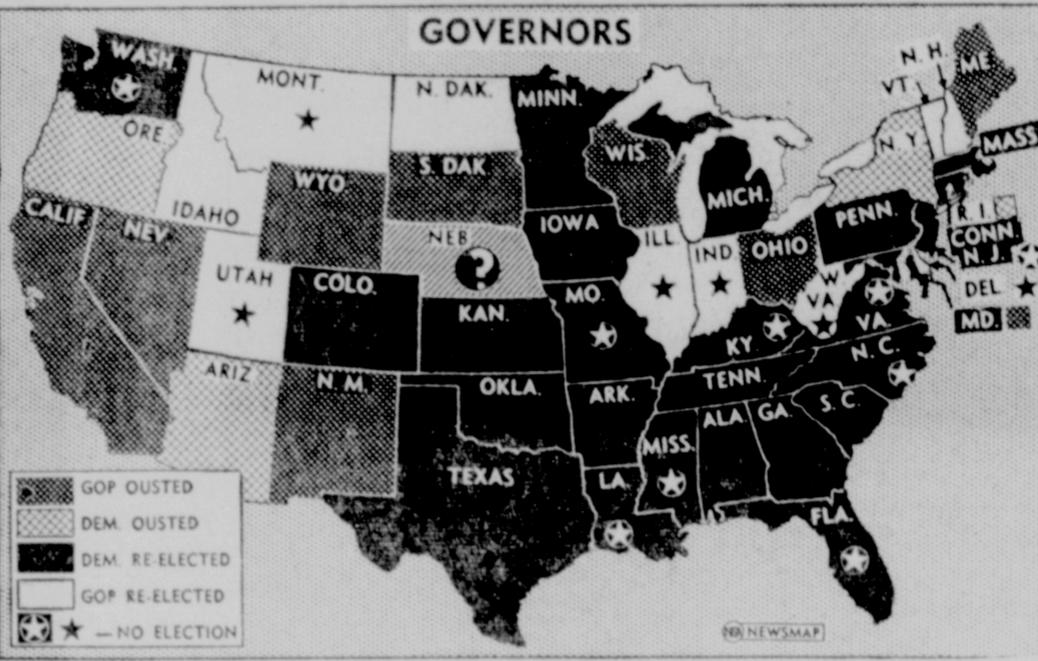
The body was taken to the Mackey Funeral home in Roodehouse, and later to the Mackey funeral home in Murrayville.

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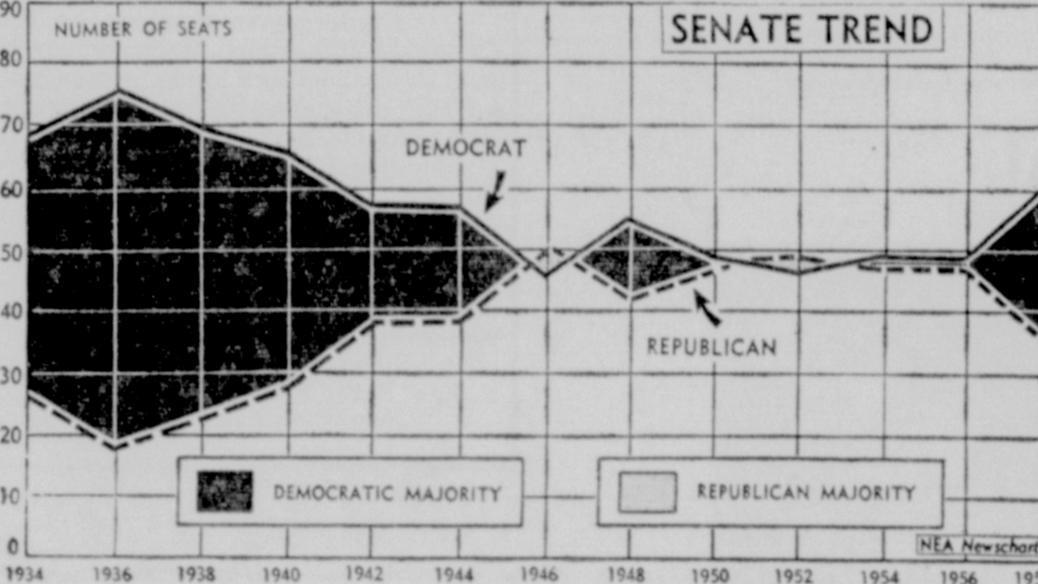
Dem Tide Drowns GOP Hopes



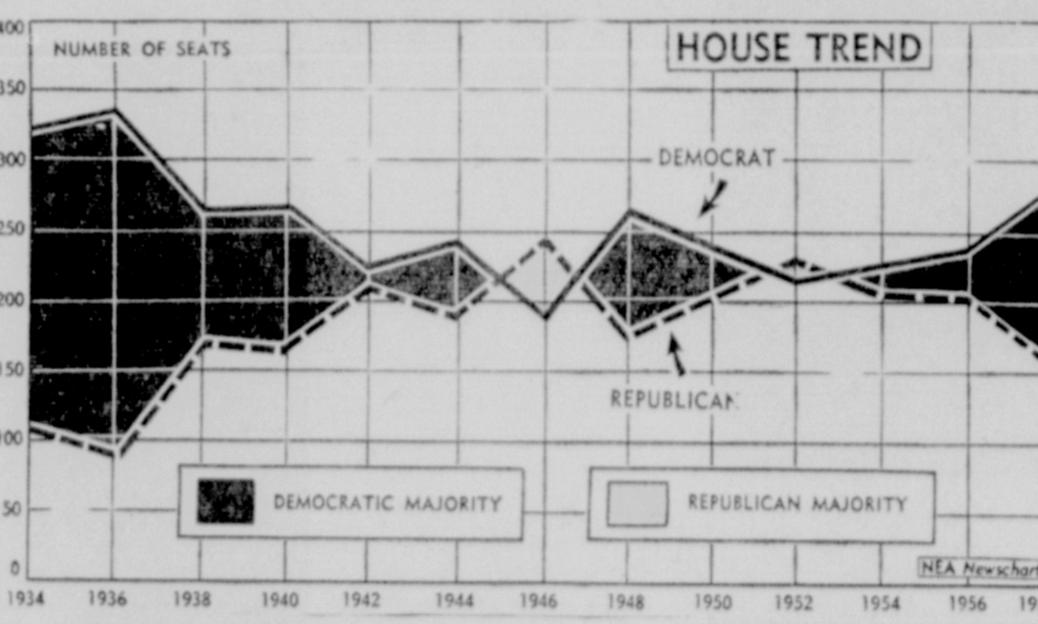
Sweeping victory across the country gives Democrats commanding control of Senate with 62-34 edge, 12 more than a majority. Republicans elected only eight senators.



Democrats took 24 governorships and now hold 33. Republicans elected eight, totaling 14 with six holdovers. Close race in Nebraska hinges on absentee ballots.



Twenty-eight-seat majority in Senate gives Democrats strongest control since peak year of 1936 under Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans will occupy only 34 seats.



Nearly complete returns verify Democratic landslide in the House, where they have elected 278 of 435, leading in three unsettled races for an indicated total of 281. GOP took 153.



FOOTPRINTS IN THE DUST—There's a lot of astronauts have not yet found out about the moon. Particularly puzzling are the huge dark "seas" they have observed through telescopes. Drawings depict three possible answers the first spacemen might discover when their ships touch down. The first school of thought, left, suggests that the "seas" are a thin layer of dust over a solid surface. Then there are those who say that the dust, as fine as baby powder, is perhaps two miles deep, center. Finally, some adhere to the belief that the areas are covered with hardened lava and will make excellent landing spots.

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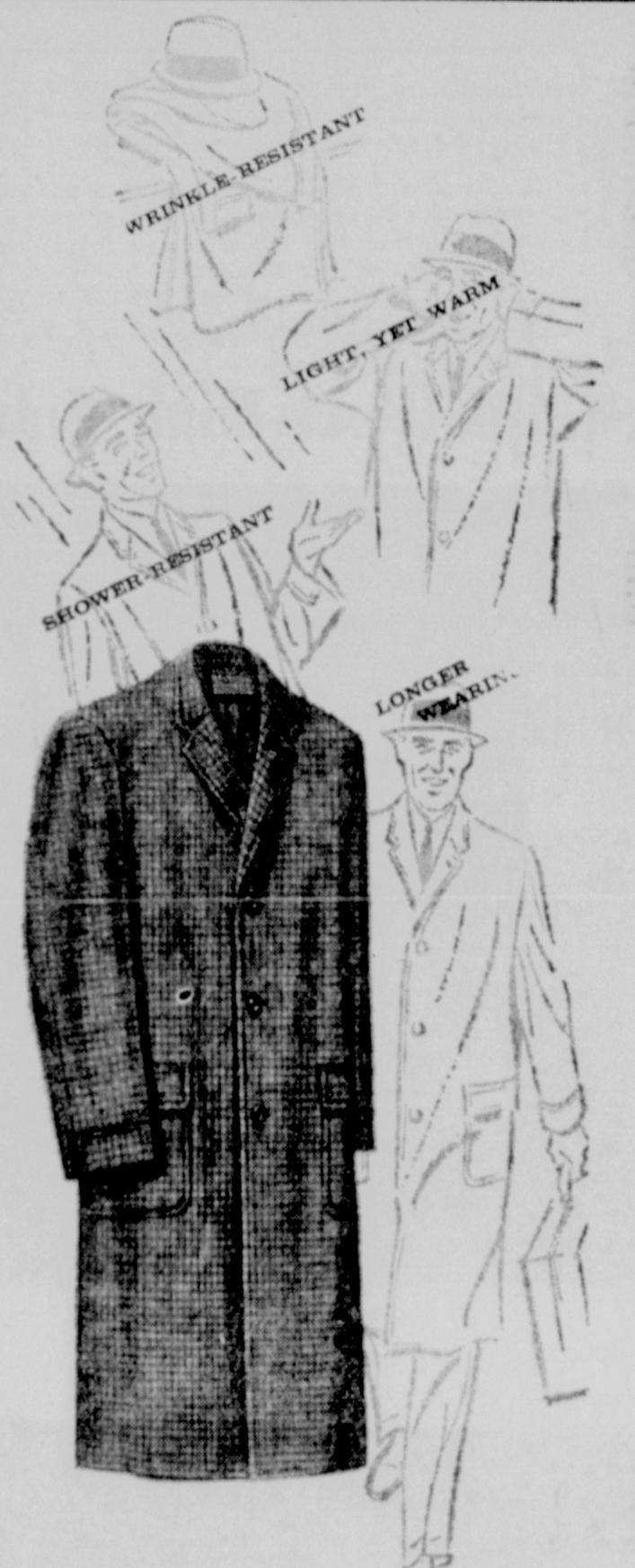
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DAIRY
Quality Milk Products Since 1881Sweater Ensembles For Resort Wear
They Are Trimmed In Linen Or Fringe

Sweaters and skirts take on a costume look in this year's resort wear. Linen-trimmed sweaters have a fresh look, pair up beautifully with linen skirts. Sweaters are notable for eased fit. This cardigan (left) has wide linen collar and double buttons covered in linen. Button detailing is repeated on color-matched skirt. Another use of linen trim (center) for sweaters appears in this pullover.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The designed-to-match sweater and skirt take on new look for resort wear this year. Winter vacationers in the tropics will look chic and trim in sweaters cut with easy lines and trimmed in fresh-looking, crisp linen.

This linen theme is carried out with slim, fringed skirts.

The Empire influence makes itself felt in high-banded detail and wide belts worn just below the bosom. But most sweaters offer a generally easy fit, particularly above the hip.

and cardigan with polka-dot trim. Slim skirt is polka-dot embroidered linen. The sweater for late day is done (right) as sleeveless pullover with matching collar and cardigan. Flannel skirt with cummerbund is dyed-to-match. All designs shown here are from the Talbot collection. They are done in vivid colors as well as pastels for winter vacation wear in the tropics.

For late-day wear, the resort are done in flannel, linen and worsted and offer four different

lines: the slim skirt, the inverted V, the pleated skirt and the high-rise arch. Most of these are shown in lengths below the knee as hems start downward slightly.

Skirts of these new ensembles

Murrayville W.S.C.S. Holds
October Meeting At Church

MURRAYVILLE — The W.S.C.S. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preston. Mrs. Elsie Smith was a recent visitor for several days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Marilyn and Wilma, Alton.

Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse with the word Thanksgiving. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Wilson. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Robert E. Mutch.

The Worship service was presented by Mrs. Ethel Stringer who used the topic "Human Rights and Human Needs."

The program using the same title was presented by Mrs. Earl Hall. A report on the district meeting at Barry was given by Mrs. Harry Rimbeary and Mrs. Robert E. Mutch.

The spiritual life thought was given by Mrs. Fred Simpson.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, instead of on Thursday. It will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and a potluck dinner will be held at noon.

All members attending the next meeting are asked to wear their centennial clothes.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Clifford C. Aired and Mrs. Ernest Edwards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rousey of Jacksonville to Frankfort, Ind., Friday to attend the funeral services on Saturday for the former's brother-in-law, Corbit C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney, Patsy and Jimmie of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. William Fanning and Mrs. Lennie Rea of Jacksonville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carwell of Jacksonville were Sunday evening callers at the Sunderland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keys of Lynville and Mrs. Barney Allen of Grayville spent last weekend at the Sunderland home.

Elmer E. Wilson, 621 South Church street, was purchaser of a six room house and lot in Chapin at an administrator's sale held Friday morning at the Morgan county court house. Mr. Wilson's bid of \$3,500 was highest for property belonging to Mary Alice Anderson, deceased.

The house has several outbuildings and a water main connection on the property line.

Harry E. Doolin is administrator of the Anderson estate, and Tiemann Brothers were auctioneers. Harry G. Story is attorney for the estate.

If a baking recipe has been tested with butter or margarine, and you want to use vegetable shortening instead, remember that you usually need one-half teaspoon of salt for every half-cup of the shortening.

There was a general discussion of diet and health while the hostess served delicious refreshments to members and guests, who included Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Bealmore, and Mrs. Ethel Strawn.

Orleans Women
Hear Of Latest
Nutrition Facts

The Orleans Woman's Country Club met on November 4 at the home of Mrs. Clifton Davis. The business meeting was conducted by president Mrs. James Heaton, who then introduced the program chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. Charles Drury.

Mrs. Drury gave a resume of the latest reports from nutritional research laboratories throughout the country, with a special emphasis on the importance of protein in the diet. Reports from all research groups indicate that an optimum amount of protein in the diet helps to build stamina at every age level, and that better nutrition in youth increases the chances of good health in later years, as well as aiding in the prevention of premature ageing.

Poor nutrition frequently is not obvious, but it may produce structural weaknesses which cause loss of resistance and a greater chance of breakdown in times of stress.

Research at Cornell University has shown the desirability of a high protein, medium carbohydrate level in the reducing diet.

It was emphasized that meat is the most complete and adequate type of protein food, and that each meat product contributes its own particular combination of nutritional elements. Mrs. Drury enumerated the great variety of meat foods available, pointing out the special nutritional factors in each product.

She concluded her diet for health program with a brief history of meat freezing practices and its influence on the availability of meat foods, and gave a preview of some of the newer frozen products soon to appear on the market.

There was a general discussion of diet and health while the hostess served delicious refreshments to members and guests, who included Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Bealmore, and Mrs. Ethel Strawn.

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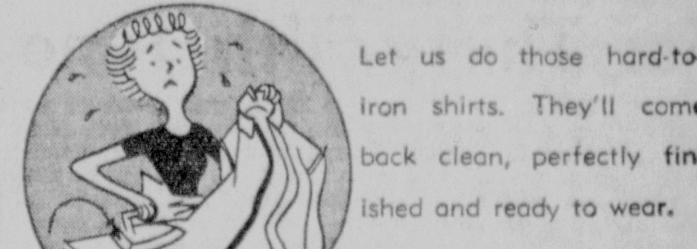
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VIEW AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN — Through rain, snow, sleet, etc., the great stone face of Thomas Jefferson, right, looks out from its position atop Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Fortunately for Tom, the vista has been changing lately. Left photo, taken from the top of Jefferson's head, shows the new 1,000-seat amphitheater where park rangers present patriotic programs. Further back is the Memorial View Building where visitors dine while admiring the sculptured heads of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Teddy Roosevelt, and Lincoln through large windows. Beyond is a 450-car parking lot. It's all part of the National Park Service's Mission 66 improvement program for parks and monuments.

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Illinois Squares Off Against Wisconsin For Thirty-Fifth Time

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois 13, Wisconsin 13, Illinois lost the ball on a fumble. The Badgers then marched downfield for another score and wrapped up the game. Illinois' series which has been closely contested since it began with a 10-10 tie in 1896.

Neither team has been able to muster more than a three-game lead and most of the contests have been marked by low scores. Wisconsin now leads Illinois 16-13 in the series. Five games have ended in ties.

Recent years, however, have seen the Badgers take control of the rivalry, and spoil some Illinois hopes for a Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl bid.

In 1953, an underrated Badger eleven knocked Coach Ray Elliot's squad from the unbeaten ranks, 34-7 at Madison. The loss dropped Illinois to a co-championship and may well have been a factor in swinging the Rose Bowl bid to Michigan State. Wisconsin's point total marked the largest by a winning team in the series.

A fumble in last year's contest turned out to be a big break for Wisconsin. Deep in Badger territory, with Wisconsin leading 17-

talled the first Saukee TD with a short plunge. The try for PAT was no good. Grant raced 14 yards for the final TD for Pittsfield and Cox kicked the PAT.

By quarters:

Hannibal 13 12 5 7-38

Pittsfield 0 0 0 13-13

Girard 14 Franklin 12

FRANKLIN — Jim Bower's Flashes battled Girard on even terms here Friday night but failed to connect on two PAT attempts and dropped a very close 14-12 MSM Conference tussle.

The hosts got off to an early lead in the initial period on a seven-yard TD by fullback Tom Francis but Franklin's run for the extra-point was no good.

The 1956 affair ended in a 13-13 defensive deadlock, with all scoring coming on short bursts inside the end zone. A 17-14 Illini victory in 1955, however, provided fans with many thrills.

A spirited Badger group, playing its last game under Coach Ivy Williamson, fell behind 17-0 at the end of three quarters. Wisconsin roared back in the last quarter mostly on the passing of Jim Hassler, to score twice and narrow the margin to 17-14. Again, Williamson's squad seized the ball and, with less than four minutes remaining, marched 75 yards upfield, only to have their drive halted and an attempted field goal fall.

This year, Illinois will be seeking their first home win against a Wisconsin football team since 1951, when Illinois won 14-10.



GROUNDED — With no seats left on the bench, Bill Austin hits the deck as Rutgers' All-America tailback candidate laces on cleated shoes. The Scarlet football players put on their shoes in hallway because cleats are forbidden in locker room.

Friday Night Scores

Pleasant Hill 12 Hardin 7

PLEASANT HILL — Rodger Hake's Wolves scored the first time they got their hands on the ball but had to make a goal-line stand in the final quarter to annex a hard-fought 12-7 conference win over Hardin Friday night.

The Wolves celebrated homecoming in royal fashion by claiming their only victory of the season against eight defeats. Their record in the conference standings was one win and six setbacks.

Fullback Joe Crowder went 70 yards to score on the first play from scrimmage after the Wolves received the opening kickoff.

Ronald Richards picked up six yards and a TD in the second quarter to give the Hakesmen a 12-0 margin at intermission.

Hardin began a sustained scoring drive in the third stanza to cut the deficit to a single touchdown on Rahbilly Halsey's 12-yard run. Halsey also carried over for the PAT and Hardin's only marker of the game.

Play sawed back and forth in the final go-around before Pleasant Hill's forward wall was called upon for a goal-line stand.

The Wolves recovered a fumble in their end zone and the ball was brought out to the 20. The winners chewed up valuable time on the clock to grind out the victory without any further scoring threats.

By quarters:

Pleasant Hill 6 6 0 0-12

Hardin 0 0 7 0-7

Officials: Mixer, Phillips, Pinkelman, all of Quincy.

Hannibal 38 Pittsfield 13

PITTSFIELD — Hannibal used its powerful offense to overpower Coach Glen Smith's Saukies here Friday night in a non-conference encounter, 38-13. The loss gave Pittsfield a one win, five loss record with one game remaining against Winchester next week.

Hannibal's Smith started the scoring parade with a 15-yard gallop in the first frame to pay dirt for a six to nothing lead.

Hardy plunged for the PAT. Shortly after this Harris broke loose on a 77 yard romp to the end zone and a 13-0 lead.

At the start of the second period Sucker plunged six yards for a six pointer and then Harris started on a long run of 61 yards to put Hannibal out front by 25 big points. The halftime score was Hannibal on top 25-0.

Hannibal backs ate up yardage in the second period on a long drive and Smith capped it with a one yard plunge for the TD. The PAT was missed. In the fourth stanza Conner took a 30 yard pass from Hardy and then threaded his way for another 30 yards to pay dirt. This climaxed the season with a 5-3-1 mark. The Winchester club plays its last game next week against Pittsfield.

By quarters:

Virginia 0 0 6 0-6

Winchester 0 6 0 0-6

Officials: Vose, Davis and Luttrell of Springfield.

Alton 26 Jerseyville 6

JERSEYVILLE — Elgie Posey's Alton gridironers overshadowed Jim Jurkanic's Panthers here Friday night in Jerseyville's final encounter of 1958, 26-6.

Alton had size and speed to burn and proved to be a stone wall against the smaller Panthers. The winners contained Carl Crawford, Jerseyville's offensive ace, throughout the game without any big gain.

The Panthers were never in scoring position.

Score By Quarters:

Alton 7 6 13 0-26

Jerseyville 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Boyle, Orr, Selinger, Springfield, and Hull, Bethalto.

Carrollton 37 Greenfield 6

CARROLLTON — After a scoreless first period Ronnie Carter loosened up his throwing arm for three TD strikes in the second quarter and a 19 to 0 half time lead. Carter's first pass was to Robinson good for 30 yards and a TD. Carter then kicked the PAT.

Carter's next pass covered 27 yards and found McGuire in the end zone. The try for PAT was no good. A 50 yard pass from Carter to Robinson accounted for the final score of the second period and a 19 to 0 half time lead.

Carter opened up in the third stanza with a two yard plunge good for six points. This was the only score of the third period. In the final chapter Carter plunged three yards for the tally and then Brennan scampered around end for 26 yards and the final score of the contest.

Score By Quarters:

Carrollton 0 19 5 12-37

Greenfield 0 0 0 0-0

Meeting and Oligarchy scored the richest victories of their careers during the 1958 Hialeah season. Meeting won the Hialeah Turf Handicap while Oligarchy took the Widener.

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BETTER WATCH OUT — Lynn Dean is the girl behind the badge at Miami Beach, Fla. She was hostess to the International Association of Police Chiefs in the resort city.

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Basketball Schedules

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Dec. 2 at Princeton
6 Concordia, St. Louis
8 at McKendree
11 at Culver-Stockton
16 Carthage
18 at Rose Poly
20 McKendree Tourney

Jan. 10 at Harris Teachers

10 McKendree

13 Eureka

17 Principia

24 Harris Teachers

27 at Concordia Springfield

29 Rose Poly

Feb. 3 at Greenville

7 at Blackburn

12 Greenville

14 at Concordia St. Louis

17 at Carthage

20 Eureka

25 Blackburn

Home games start at 8 p.m.

PITTSFIELD HIGH

Nov. 18 at Ashland
10 at Biulfs
17 at Arenzville
25 Ashland

28 at St. James

Dec. 2 Girard

5 at Divernon

12 Northwestern

17 Winchester

26-30 PMSC Tourney

Chandlerville

Feb. 3 Chapin

6 at Perry

10 Northwestern

17 White Hall

20 Farmersville

Waverly High

Nov. 18 at I.S.D.
21 at Chandlerville

25 Ashland

28 at St. James

Dec. 2 Girard

5 at Divernon

12 Northwestern

17 Winchester

26-30 Conference Tourney

Jan. 10 Perry

16 at Roodhouse

20 at Pleasant Hill

30 Greenfield

Feb. 3 Barry

6 at Carrollton

13 Pleasant Hill

15-17 Pike County Tourney

Jan. 9 at Chapin

12 at Bluffs

13 Arenzville

17 at Franklin

20-23 Winchester Tourney

Feb. 27 at Raymond

28 Payson

Virginia High

Nov. 25 at Industry

26 Perry

Dec. 2 Chandlerville

5 Mt. Sterling

8 at Bluffs

12 at Hardin

16 at Arenzville

19 at Bath

26-30 Conference Tourney

Jan. 2 at Petersburg

6 at Chapin

9 at Winchester

13 I.S.D.

16 at Carrollton

20 at Roodhouse

27-30 PMSC Conference

Tourney

Feb. 6 at Roodhouse

7 White



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**Neighbors Pick
Corn For Penick
Farm Friday**

NORTONVILLE — Neighbors went to the aid of Lester Penick and picked corn Friday and Saturday. Mr. Penick was about half through corn picking when he fell and broke his right arm.

Those assisting Joe, Bill, Frank and Junior Vedder, Charles and Orval Mutch, Herbert and Ed Clayton, Gid Clausen, Keith Bolton, Donald Witherbee and Jim Wells.

Those assisting Mrs. Penick were Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. Charles Mutch, Mrs. Frank Vedder, Mrs. Bill Vedder and Mrs. Joe Vedder.

Personals

Richard Lee Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler, had his cast removed from his arm Saturday. X-rays showed it had not healed sufficiently from the recent break and he will be wearing another cast for three more weeks.

Roger True from St. Louis and a college friend, Louis Ching, who is from S. America, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert True and Jutta.

Eddie Garrett left Monday to serve in the Air Force.

Donna Koehler spent Thursday night with Judy Davies.

A Halloween party was sponsored by the Nortonville community Club members Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin True of Pomona, Calif., are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert True.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedder and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Jim Wells was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dorsey. The Dorsey's son, Charles, who is training in the Marines, was at home on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Jimmy and Jackie of Manchester, called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler and family Sunday evening.

Charles Ankrom from Alexander called on Roger True Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones and sons of Tennessee, spent from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSilva and Mrs. Julia Wilcox at Carlville.

Mrs. Van Seymour and Mrs. Harry Hamilton called on Mrs. George McClain at the Hixson rest home at Waverly Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Hamilton and family of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson of Franklin called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Seymour and Mrs. Lowell Wells called on Mrs. Myrtle Kelley Wednesday afternoon.

You can steam foods two ways: in a heavy pan with a tight-fitting cover with just enough liquid to create steam; or in a perforated vessel over a small amount of boiling water in a covered kettle.

Fold a couple of tablespoons of sweetened cocoa mix and a tablespoon of sugar into a cup of whipped cream. Use as a topping for cake slices or a vanilla or orange chiffon pie.



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With The Girl Scouts

White Hall, Illinois, leaders will be hostesses to all registered adults in the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council at the semi-annual council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee mothers along with the Board of Directors and board committee members, will gather at the Methodist church at 1:30 p.m. A business meeting will be followed by a



program presented by Miss Carol Van Tassel, a student at MacMurray College. Miss Van Tassel has been a Scout for many years, representing her Council at the Roundup for Senior Scouts in Michigan in 1956, and also having the honor to go to a World Camp, one of four in the world, in Canada in 1957. She will show pictures and speak of her experiences at the World Camp. The White Hall leaders, headed by Mrs. Boni Adkins and Mrs. J. J. Chumley, will serve refreshments to guests from our four-county Council, consisting of Morgan, Cass, Scott and Greene counties.

A craft workshop will be held at the Girl Scout office on Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. lasting until 11:30 a.m., and the crafts will pertain

particularly to Christmas crafts, including favors, gifts, ornaments, centerpieces, toys, Christmas cards, etc. It is hoped that a large number of leaders and assistant leaders, or any Scout mother who is interested will take advantage of this workshop.

Girl Scout calendars still remain at the office for sale by the troops and leaders are urged to pick these up at their earliest convenience.

Some camp refunds are still available at the Scout office for those Brownie Scouts who attended the Brownie Day Camp, June 9-13. If this refund money is not picked up by the end of 1958, it will be returned to the council funds for general use.

Mothers interested in Girl Scouts of Troop No. 5 will meet at the Girl Scout office on Monday afternoon at 4:30. The purpose of this meeting is to find leaders for this troop, and all are urged to attend.

Leaders of all troops are reminded that they are to stay at the troop meeting place until all the Scouts have been picked up or have left for their homes. It would be best if all leaders knew exactly how their girls were getting home, and if girls walk home it is best they go in pairs. No leader should leave the meeting place if there are girls left behind until arrangements have been made for these girls; also, mothers of Scouts like to know just how their daughters are getting home, and if car pools are arranged all should be notified.

Any notifications or communications desired by leaders can be mimeographed or sent out at any time by the Scout office if we have ample notice and time is allowed for same.

**Roodhouse Plans
Veteran's Day
Service Tuesday**

ROODHOUSE — Veterans Day ceremonies will be held at the city square at 11 a.m. Participating will be Post 373 American Legion and Auxiliary, Sons of the Legion Post 2678 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary. Those taking part in the ceremony are asked to meet at the post homes or in front of the bank between 10:15 and 10:45.

Named Pianist

Mrs. Hazel Sage was chosen as district pianist at the Wednesday night district meeting of the Rebekah lodge held in Jerseyville. Mrs. Sage will serve as pianist at the May 1 district meeting. Also attending from Roodhouse were Madames Jean Wolfe, Nettie Langley, Julia Anthony and Ethel Aired.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Sr., Bellwood, are visiting their son, Dr. Miller, Jr., and wife.

Dr. N. J. Bucklin has received word that his mother, Mrs. Maggie Bucklin, Pratt, Kan., has returned to her home after being hospitalized since Easter time. Mrs. Bucklin suffered fractured bones in a fall at that time.



HUGH SHULTS

Immanuel Southern Baptist church, 730 Hardin avenue, will hold a revival beginning Nov. 10 and continuing through Nov. 23.

Gospel Shultz will be the evangelist. Gospel songs will be led by Mrs. Fern Oshel.

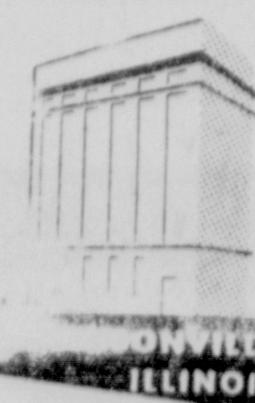
The meetings will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

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**Lynnville Women
At Dodsworth
Home Recently**

Members of the Lynnville Christian Church missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Tom Dodsworth, 336 E. Pennsylvania, for the regular monthly meeting.

President, Mrs. Earl Hempel, called the meeting to order by announcing a hymn, sung by the group, followed with prayer. Mrs. Eileen Heaton, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called roll, to which 15 members responded. A note of thanks was read from C. H. Owens for the donations of jelly sent to the Christian Home by the society.

Mrs. Harold M. Hamel announced that Mrs. Mary Williams would be guest speaker for Woman's Day. A potluck supper will be held at the church for the December meeting. Mrs. Ashbaker was welcomed as a new member.

Gertrude Dodsworth was program leader, her subject being "Our Neighbors, Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, Haiti." Augusta Hempel spoke on Puerto Rico; Salle Heaton, Haiti; Mabel Farnsworth, Hawaii; Lela Jusbury told of a recent visit to Alaska.

Mamie Scholfield gave devotions and her theme was "Widen Your Hearts." Mrs. Leitzel assisted in devotions with prayer and Mrs. Hempel sang "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide."

Plans for the annual gosper supper were discussed. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

During the social hour Mrs. Dodsworth served refreshments from a beautifully appointed table, centered with a lovely autumn centerpiece. Bouquets of colorful fall flowers graced the rooms of the home.

**18 Lions Attend
Breakfast Held
In White Hall**

WHITE HALL—Grover Sparks, president of the Lions Club, has announced that about \$750 was realized in the annual fall festival and sale on Oct. 31, with the kick off breakfast for the day's activities being held at Myrt's Cafe at 6 a.m. with eighteen Lions in attendance.

The annual Halloween parade of school children was held at 10:30 a.m. and the hot dog stand in the Whiteside Park did a thriving business during the lunch hour and early afternoon, followed by the auction of numerous articles which was well patronized.

At the annual farmers night held at the Christian church on Wednesday night, sixty farmers were guests of Lion members and John F. Ridings welcomed as a new member of the club.

Get in the habit of heating dinner plates on which hot food is to be served and chilling cups in which cold soup is to be offered.



SHADeD POST — Perched atop a mound of sandbags, Cpl. Ingeman Hansson of Skane, Sweden, uses his glasses to peer across the desert at an observation post near the Gaza Airport. Hansson is a member of the U.N. truce forces stationed on the Gaza Strip to maintain peace between Egypt and Israel.

DU-AWARE — CARL G. LEERKAMP



147

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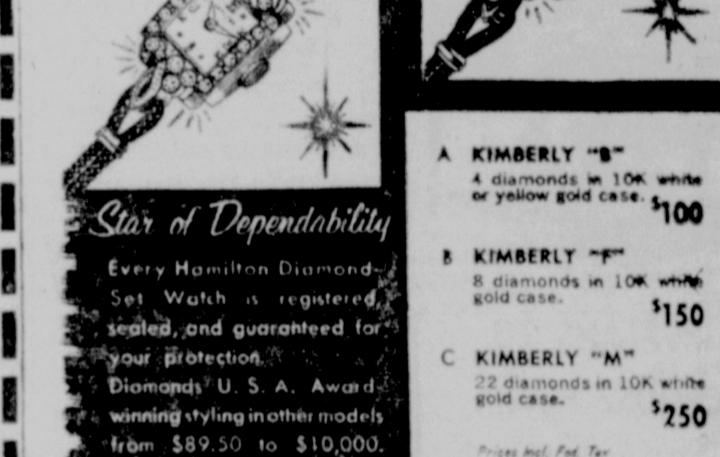
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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 9, 1958

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On October 23rd, Mutual of Omaha paid out its **BILLIONTH DOLLAR** in benefits. No other company ever has reached so tremendous a total in sickness and accidental benefits paid during its first 50 YEARS.

What has this \$1,000,000,000 in cash meant to Mutual of Omaha policyholders?

In time of sickness and accident . . . these dollars have helped millions of Americans pay hospital bills, medical-surgical bills, living expenses . . . helped them use the miracles of modern medical care . . . helped them keep families and homes together when earning power was cut off.

The historic **BILLIONTH DOLLAR** went to a young farmer, Earl F. McMunn, 22, of Jasper, Michigan. Earl, who started his insurance 2 1/2 years ago and received cash benefits on four different occasions, has been getting monthly income benefits because of a leg fracture last March. Earl says: "I'd recommend this Mutual of Omaha plan to every young couple. It sure saves a lot of worry."

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Mutual of Omaha Protection

Your personal or family plan is tailored from a wide variety of modern coverages . . . hospital, surgical and income protection. Our career-trained representatives help you choose the protection that best fits your needs and your budget:

- Long-term Hospital Benefits
- Liberal Surgical Benefits
- Income Protection Insurance with our LIFETIME BENEFITS feature

A short disability can be a serious financial hardship. A long disability can be disastrous! That's why Mutual of Omaha policyholders value our LIFETIME BENEFITS feature.

It means that when you're totally disabled by accident or confined to home or hospital by sickness as provided by your policy, you get cash direct every month . . . for AS LONG as the disability lasts . . . EVEN FOR LIFE!

Our local office is your assurance of prompt, personal service and payment of benefits. Similar offices all over the country mean that, wherever you travel or move, Mutual of Omaha is always close at hand to serve you.

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Rehabilitation Programs Help Handicapped Women Carry On Useful Lives

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Not even the terrible paralyzing effects of polio or the loss of an arm or leg can conquer the spirit of the American woman.

A recent nationwide health survey shows that female determination, medical science and vocational training have combined to help thousands of crippled women hold down important jobs.

Officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Labor Department's Women's Bureau credit the medical and educational victories to the work of numerous vocational rehabilitation programs.

These are the unique health projects which combine the skills of doctors, psychologists, physical therapists, teachers and social workers to help disabled persons learn how to lead useful lives.

Increased emphasis has now been placed on treating handicapped women to help them compete for rapidly expanding job openings. One of the many rehabilitation projects involved is the program operated jointly by Uncle Sam and the states.

Over 90,000 handicapped women have been helped by this medico-vocational system in the last four years. Their afflictions have ranged from heart ailments to the loss of arms and legs.

IN ADDITION TO complicated medical treatment, these federal-state health agencies provide job training and then find employment for many patients. Thus, thousands of afflicted women, who once would have been faced with a life-time of idleness, are now working as teachers, secretaries, nurses, artists and accountants. Others have jobs as telephone operators, cooks, maids and dressmakers.

Health officials explain that training for jobs in the business and professional fields is only one of the program's triumphs. Equally important, they say, is the success that vocational specialists have achieved in teaching these women how to be good homemakers.

Paralytic housewives, who must



A girl smiles as she learns to walk with braces . . .

remain in wheel chairs, are taught how to cook, keep house and take care of the family laundry. Mothers who have lost a hand or an arm learn how to dress and bathe their small children. About 18,000 disabled homemakers have been rehabilitated during the last three years.

THE MANY PROBLEMS faced by crippled housewives have resulted in the start of several research projects to find ways to ease their tasks. For instance, a university is designing special clothes which small children can put on and take off with

little or no help from mother.

Another research group is analyzing housekeeping activities in order to find the easiest ways to perform them.

Almost \$8 million dollars in state and federal funds have been earmarked this year to operate the program. About two-thirds of this amount will be supplied by Uncle Sam, who also sets many of the program's professional standards. State governments, however, supply the medical personnel, teachers and treatment facilities.

Agencies operating under the

federal-state set-up usually offer

medical examinations, counseling, training and job placement services to patients free of charge.

But patients are expected to pay to help operate them. To help relieve this personnel shortage,

Uncle Sam is financing training grants for college students who are interested in entering the rehabilitation field.

(Copies of the HEW Women's

Bureau report, "Help for Handicapped Women" can be purchased from the U. S. Government Printing Office. The price is 40 cents a copy.)

to hire disabled workers.

Labor Department officials explain that the numerous rehabilitation programs have created a demand for well-trained people to help operate them. To help relieve this personnel shortage,

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5th Grade Play To Be Given By Cass Children

CHANDLERVILLE—The Chandlerville PTA will have a regular meeting Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The fifth grade will present a short play directed by Mrs. Gertrude Whinhold. Games in action and songs will be demonstrated by pupils of the primary grades under the direction of Mrs. Evan Garner.

Attend Banquet

Those attending from here the Junior Woman's club fall banquet in Jacksonville were Mrs. Wayne Atterberry, Mrs. Irving T. Beard, Mrs. William Cloninger, Mrs. Don Dirks, Miss Dorothy Fridlind, Mrs. Burdette Harbinson, Mrs. R. F. Harbison, Mrs. William Hoon, Mrs. Elmer Lynn, Mrs. LaVerne Lane, Mrs. Richard Pratt, Mrs. Janet Shores, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. Russell Turner, Mrs. Harold B. Vos, Mrs. Roland Vaughn and Miss Adan Wiseman.

Mrs. Ruth Hinckley returned to her home Tuesday afternoon following a week in the Passavant hospital.

Erie Briar entered the Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown and underwent surgery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Updike and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sarff and son were Jacksonville callers Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan are the parents of a son, Charles William III born Sunday morning at the Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown.

Many Durbin Families Visit In Local Homes

DURBIN—Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and family were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Rees and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rees, Jr., and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ebrey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left Tuesday for their permanent home in Indio, Calif.

C. S. Ratcliffe and Mark and Robert Thompson of Naperville were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Sarah Carpenter attended a birthday party for Joni Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Crow and Mrs. Dorothy Crow were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Vella Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Sadie Wood, Irene Wilson and Nellie Ebrey were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Oxley. Sunday night supper guest was Annie Ranson. Monday afternoon callers were Edith Hills and Minnie Jones and Rhoda Scott called on Mrs. Oxley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rawlings visited the weekend with friends in Joliet and also attended Mrs. Rawlings' cousins husband's funeral, the late H. L. Marke at Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leadell and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and son of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelly visited Sunday and Monday with the Smith's daughter, Barbara of Milwaukee, Wis. A birthday celebration for Barbara was held at a restaurant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darley and children visited the weekend with her parents, L. E. Bennets of Tremont.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Skees of Springfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Adams were Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Frances and family.

Shirley Frances has improved but still is a patient in the hospital.

AIR TECHNICIAN



RICHARD N. ALLEN

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.—Airman Richard N. Allen, son of Lloyd R. Allen of RR No. 1, White Hall, Ill., has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Radio Traffic Analysis at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Airman Moore attended White Hall High School.

Airman Allen graduated from White Hall High School.

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"We still have some popcorn. What's playing at the Cameo?"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Good heavens! I forgot to make sure he washed his neck!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Well, how was I to know it was a gopher hole?"



CHILD'S PARADISE—Ready to guard the halls of the Grand Palais, Paris, France, for the annual children's show is this small army of wooden soldiers. Military shine is assured by a workman with a paint brush.

SUNDAY ON



6:15 (4)—Of Science & Scientists
6:45 (4)—Big Picture
7:15 (4)—Town and Country
7:45 (4)—Christian Science
8:00 (4)—Camera Three
8:25 (4)—News
8:30 (2)—Mission At Mid-Century
(4)—Sunday
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—This Is The Answer
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Religious Film
(4)—Faith of Our Fathers
(5)—This Is The Life
(7)—Look Up & Live
(10)—Interlude
10:00 (2)—Christophers
(4) (7)—U.N. In Action
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4)—Way Of Life
(5)—Topic
(7)—Camera Three
10:45 (5)—Industry On Parade
10:55 (7)—News
11:00 (2)—Message Of The Rabbi
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—Around The World
(7)—Cartoons
(10)—Herald Of Truth
11:15 (2)—Pastor
(7)—Sacred Heart
(2)—Sacred Heart
(4) (7)—Face of the Nation
(5)—Eternal Light
(10)—Industry On Parade
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
(7)—Junior Science
12:00 (2)—League Of Voters
(4)—Law In Your Life
(5)—Home Teacher's Guide
(7)—Janet Dean
(10)—Christophers
(20)—This Is The Life
12:15 (5)—Dateline U.N.
12:30 (2)—Cartoons
(4) (5)—News
(7)—Christian Science
(10) (20)—Eternal Light
12:45 (4) (7)—Football Kickoff
(5)—Film Feature
1:00 (2)—Builders' Showcase
(4) (7)—Pro Football
(5)—Talent Scout
(10)—Mr. Wizard
1:30 (2)—Movie
(5) (10) (20)—Pro Basketball
(2)—Movie
2:30 (2)—Movie
3:30 (5)—Patti Page
(20)—Command Performance
3:45 (4) (7)—News
4:00 (4)—Challenge
(5) (20)—Omnibus
(7)—Chart & Compass
(10)—To Be Announced
4:30 (2)—Bowling Stars
(4) (7)—Amateur Hour
5:00 (2)—Paul Winchell
(4)—Small World
(7)—Command Performance
(5) (20)—Meet the Press
(10)—Casey Jones
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Zorro
(20)—Walt Disney
6:00 (2)—You Asked For It
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5)—Majestic Saber
(10)—Kraft Music Hall
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(5) (20)—Northwest Passage
(4) (7)—Bachelor Father
(10)—Bat Masterson
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
(5) (10) (20)—Steve Allen
7:30 (2)—Lawmen
8:00 (2)—Colt 45
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Roy Rogers
8:30 (2)—To Be Announced
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (4) (7)—\$64,000 Question
(5) (10)—Loretta Young
(20)—Maverick
9:30 (2)—You Had A Million
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Colonel Flack
(10)—Tugboat Annie
10:00 (2)—Movie
(5)—Target
(4) (7) (20)—News, Weather
(10)—Bowling — Quincy
10:15 (20)—Movie
10:30 (4)—Movie
(5)—Mr. District Attorney
(7)—Movie
(10)—Lawrence Welk
11:00 (5)—Weathercast
(7)—News, Weather
11:05 (5)—Movie
11:15 (7)—Movie
11:30 (10)—Dateline Europe
11:40 (2)—Movie
12:15 (4)—Action Playhouse
12:35 (5)—Quest for Adventure

MONDAY ON



6:25 (10)—The Lord's Prayer
(5) (4) (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—Captain Kangaroo
(5)—Local News
8:45 (7)—World News
9:00 (4) (7)—For Love or Money
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-It-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—Play Your Hunch
(5) (10) (20)—Treasure Hunt
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price Is Right
(4)—Arthur Godfrey
10:30 (4) (7)—Top Dollar
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—The Tex Dough
11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5) (7)—Charlotte Peters
(10)—Dateline Europe
12:05 (4) (7)—Buddy Moreno
12:15 (20)—Bernie Johnson
12:30 (4) (7)—As The World Turns
(10)—All-American Quartet
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—Jimmy Dean
(10)—Noon
(5)—Racket Squad
(20)—Truth or Consequences
1:10 (10)—Curstone Camera
1:20 (10)—Markets
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10)—Haggis Baggis
1:45 (4) (7)—Big Payoff
2:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today Is Ours
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20)—Queen for a Day
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storms
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (20)—County Fair
3:45 (5) (10) (20)—Modern Romances
4:00 (20)—George Rank Matinee
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
(5)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Children's Hour
(10)—American Bandstand
4:30 (5)—Amos 'n' Andy
(4) (7)—The Early Show
(20)—Little Rascals
Monday, November 10
5:00 (7)—Cactus Club
(5)—Wranglers' Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Circus Time
5:30 (10)—Mickey Mouse Club
5:40 (7)—Hal Burton
5:45 (5) (10) (20)—NBC News
6:00 (4) (5) (7) (20)—News, Sports, Weather
6:10 (5)—Northwest Passage
6:15 (7) (4)—News
6:20 (5)—Sports Headlines
6:30 (4) (7)—Name That Tune
(5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac Dough
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Restless Gun
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Danny Thomas
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Ann Sothern
(5)—Goodyear Theatre
(10)—Science Fiction
Theatre
(20)—Highway Patrol
9:00 (4) (7)—All Star Jazz Show
(7)—State Trooper
(5) (10) (20)—Arthur Murray
9:30 (7)—December Bride
(5)—Rescue Eight
(10)—Pat Boone
(20)—School Board Meeting
10:00 (4) (7) (10) (20)—News
(5)—The Whistler
10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Anybody Can Play
(4)—The Late Show
(10) (20)—Jack Paar

shadow on the pavement was smudgy, indistinct; it might have been Aunt Millie; it might have been Paul.

And then the shadow moved.

Its arms waved in the reflection.

The person in the doorway was lighting a cigarette. Whoever it was had not moved away, but was still looking out into the rain.

She leaned out as far as she could beyond the edge of the roof, and said softly—wondering if the sound would carry through the rain—or just how far it would carry: "Aunt Millie."

Katherine steeled herself. She leaned out as far as she could beyond the edge of the roof, and said softly—wondering if the sound would carry through the rain—or just how far it would carry: "Katherine?"

"Yes."

"Are you outside?"

"Yes."

"But why don't you come inside? Where are you? What are you doing?"

Katherine said, "Shhh," again, and then as distinctly as she could, trying still to keep her voice just above a whisper: "I'm on the roof. Come and help me."

And then, at last, with escape

so close to her, she could no longer control herself; she began to cry while the rain poured down her face.

The shadow disappeared for a moment. Aunt Millie's voice floated up, a sound of purpose in the drifting rain, "Just let me get a coat." Almost as soon as she was gone, it seemed she was back again. Katherine leaned forward again and heard her say, "Darling! Look at you! What on earth have you been doing?"

Katherine shook her head. She whispered loudly, trying to make her voice sound forceful, assured, "I can't get down without a ladder."

Some of Aunt Millie's confidence returned. She said, "But darling, it's not far at all. Just jump right on down and I'll catch you. It isn't more than 12 or 13 feet."

(To Be Continued)



DANNY NORTHROP

Danny Northrop has returned to San Diego, Calif., after spending a 14 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Northrop and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Selway and children of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Haley Gauges and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans and children, Mrs. Maxine Hoots and son of Winchester.



Wash wound at once with plenty of soap and water.
See a doctor immediately for antibiotics shot.
If possible capture animal alive so that it may be observed. Future treatment may depend on this.

WHAT TO DO—Rabies, one of the most dreaded of diseases, is still a serious problem in many countries, reports WHO, the World Health Organization. Sketches above illustrate steps it recommends in the event of a bite by a possibly rabid animal.

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\$129.95

SUDS-MISER® SPECIAL!
SAVES
WATER
AND MONEY!
Automatically, the Suds-Miser saves the suds, filters the suds, pumps sudsy hot water back in for another load, again and again. Saves up to half the cost of soap and hot water—up to 2500 gallons a year!

314 WEST WALNUT

FREE PARKING

WE SELL—WE INSTALL—WE SERVICE

**FULL SIZE!
2-CYCLE WASHER!**
EA-21-26
• Gentle cycle for delicate

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

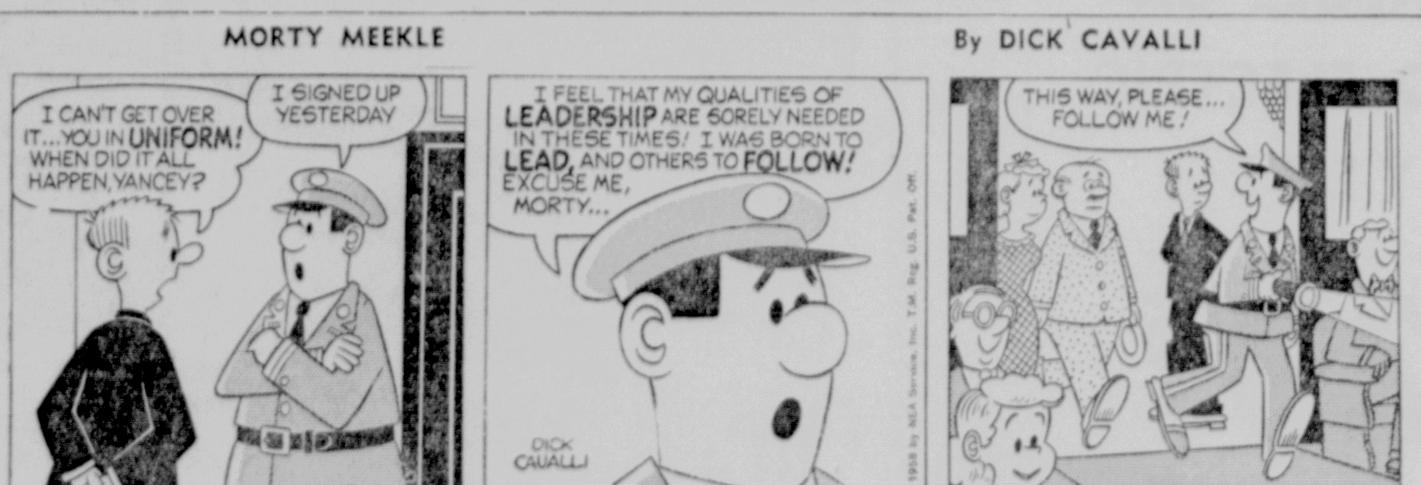
Gravel Springs

A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



By DICK CAVALLI



By J. P. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLES OUT OUR WAY



By J. P. WILLIAMS

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, Repairing, caning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-8116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchster, Ill.

10-10-tf-X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING. Repair service and installation. All makes washers, ranges, dryers repaired. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169.

10-12-tf-X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED

And TV service. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 10-19-tf-X-1

ASH & SON Laboratory

Probably the best service anywhere.

TELEVISION AND RADIO Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville 10-16-tf-X-1

11-6-tf-A

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex, CH 3-2014.

10-14-tf-X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette, CH 3-2346.

11-6-tf-X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION

Radio-TV Service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.

10-12-tf-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

ROUTE EXPERIENCE helpful in handling regular route of 60 daily customer stops, high earnings, benefits, expenses, permanent, car necessary. Phone CH 5-7340.

10-22-tf-C

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Fred E. May, 472 South Main. Phone CH 5-2363.

10-23-tf-C

MAURICE BEAUTY SALON

704 South Main. Day—evening appointments. Prices to your desire.

10-16-tf-X-1

CARPET and Upholstery cleaning

Carpet installation. George W. Waters, 1709 South East, CH 3-1065 after 5 p.m.

10-21-tf-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE

LICENSED TREE EXPERT FULLY INSURED

Pruning, feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267

10-22 1 mo—X-1

TV ANTENNA

Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist CH 5-5858.

10-13-1 mo—X-1

FIRE INSURANCE

For 5 years at 4 year rate and pay in 5 equal yearly payments. Sikes Insurance Agency, 1604 South East, CH 5-6619. 10-24-tf-X-1

SEWING MACHINES

Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed; also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutton, 876 West State, CH 5-5012.

10-10 1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE

Antenna installation and Repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS, 235 W. Douglas. Dial CH 5-8913.

11-2-tf-X-1

CASH LOANS

\$25 TO \$300.00

Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO.

Over Kresge Dime Store

Upstairs for privacy.

Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819

11-1-tf-X-1

JOE THE TAILOR

Men's coats converted from double to single breasted \$12. Alterations 539 S. PRAIRIE.

11-3-tf-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED

and Hard Surfaced. Also welded. M. Ingles Machine Shop 228 South Mauvalle.

10-26-tf-X-1

FOR ELECTRICAL

wiring call Paul Seymour, 323 North Clay, CH 5-8224.

11-9-6-tf-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED—Stock hogs and light weight sows. Call TU 2-3481. Murrayville.

10-26-tf—A

WANTED—Family ironings or shirts. Phone CH 5-2343.

11-7-tf—A

WANTED—Paper hanging, painting—inside or out, cleaning wallpaper. C. L. Smith. Literberry TU 6-2269. Reverse charges.

11-7-tf—A

WANTED—Custom corn picking and shelling. Charles Hamm, CH 5-5795 or Watkins Sales and Service, Jacksonville, CH 5-7650.

10-23-1 mo—A

WANTED—Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete.

310 East Independence Phone CH 5-5595.

11-2-tf—A

WANTED—Custom corn picking and shelling. Charles Hamm, CH 5-5795 or Watkins Sales and Service, Jacksonville, CH 5-7650.

10-23-1 mo—A

WANTED—Fry cook and waitress. Trailway Cafe, West State, CH 5-4366.

11-3-tf—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

12, charcoal color: boy's 26-inch Schwinn bicycle, both al-

most new. Phone CH 5-4366 before 2 p.m. 1124 North Clay.

11-2-tf—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Personalized, imported and contemporary styles, sold exclusively by the City Garden, 232 Dunlap Court.

10-26 1 mo—G

H—For Sale—Property

John W. Larson, Realtor

"I am on the Square." Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home, Farm or Business property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone 5-8585. 10-11-tf—H

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom homes, priced reasonably. Lowell DeLong, Builder, CH 5-7016. 10-10-tf—H

3 Br., basement, garage, inclosed tiled shower, built in kitchen, w/w carpet. Beautiful home with low price. O L D 3 Br., part basement, bath, furnace, close in worth the \$4,500.

JACKSONVILLE REALTY Earl Rogers Gaylord Swisher 340 S. Main Ph. 5-6615-5586 11-6-tf—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318 C. L. Blakeman, Broker 1648 South Main. 10-26-tf—H

NEW HOME—3 bedrooms, basement, large living room, colored bath fixtures, priced to sell. VINCE PENZA, Realtor CH 5-8911 11-4-tf—H

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home, South, only \$1200 down, \$80 monthly, gas heat, nice family room. VINCE PENZA, Realtor CH 5-8911 11-3-tf—H

5 ROOM HOME, garage attached, basement, hardwood floors, gas heat, gas range, dishwasher, fireplace, air conditioner, TV tower, aluminum storm sash and storm doors. Near South Jacksonville schools. \$1525 down. E. P. HOHMANN, Realtor Phone CH 5-4281 11-4-tf—H

WINCHESTER FOR SALE—Duplex, 9 rooms, \$130 monthly income. Monmouth Realty Co. Home office, Springfield, Illinois, phone 91848, branch office, Winchester, Illinois, phone PI 2-3667. 11-2-tf—H

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME 3 extra large bedrooms, living and dining room, 2 full baths, large family room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, rooms are carpeted, 2 car garage, beautiful lake and 4 acres, this is one of the better brick homes in Morgan county, real close to Jacksonville.

ELM CITY REALTY 11-4-tf—H

GOOD BUYS 3 Bedroom S. Jville, large lot, extra large living room, gas heat, it is priced to sell.

5 Rooms, south, excellent condition, gas heat, storms and screens, it is real nice. Nice building lot, south, 70 x 140 just \$1,500.

Available in 2 weeks, beautiful 3 bedroom home, basement, 2 car garage, 11-4-tf—H

ELM CITY REALTY Ralph Cowger, Salesman Harold Hills, Realtor 11-4-tf—H

FOR SALE — 9 room house with large sleeping porch. Two complete apartments, suitable for residence or investment. Choice west-side location, \$11,000. Write 246 Journal Courier. 11-7-tf—H

8 N. CRESCENT DRIVE 3 B. R., Bway, garage, fireplace, screened porch, beautiful finished basement.

JOHN CHAPMAN, BROKER 1604 S. Clay CH 5-6842 11-7-tf—H

FOR SALE—2 acres, 3 rm, modern house, 2 encl. porches, garage and fruit cellar, 31 mi. S.E. Greenfield in Greene Co. Call Carrollton 535 or write Box 43, Carrollton. 11-7-tf—H

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL Buy this—222 East College. Big fine old

CARS PAINTED—\$49.95 and up. Lowest prices on body and fender work. Covey Sales, CH 5-5903, North Main Road. 10-26-1-mo—J

FOR SALE—1950 Hudson 4 door. Good tires. Good solid car. Cheap. 212 Park, CH 5-7361. 11-5-4t—J

1957 CHIEFTON Pontiac, 13,000 miles, original owner \$1995. Gold Seal Memorial Co., CH 5-8852. 11-6-3t—J

MCURDY FORD SALES

1954 Mercury Monterey 4 dr., radio, heater, auto. 1955 Chev. Del Ray 4 dr. sedan V8 straight shift.

1956 Ford Customline 4 dr. sedan, R & H and overdrive.

1954 Ford Convertible, radio, heater, auto.

1953 Chev. "210" 2 dr. sedan, radio and heater.

1953 Ford Customline V-8 4 dr. sedan, R & H, auto., power steering.

1953 Ford Customline 6 cyl. 2 dr sedan, radio and heater.

1955 Mercury Custom 2 dr., radio and heater.

1957 Ford Custom 300 V8, 4 dr., radio, heater, auto., power steering.

1940 LaSalle 4 dr., 22,000 actual miles, like new.

1951 Ford V-8 Customline 2 dr. sedan, R & H, auto.

TRUCKS

1955 Chev. 2 ton long wheel base

1952 Dodge 2 ton dump body.

1950 Dodge 1 ton pickup.

MCURDY FORD SALES

USED CAR LOT

On Route 36-54

Corner Lincoln and Morton

Phone CH 5-7217—Open Evenings

See Cody Clayton or

Taylor Rose

11-6-3t—J

FOR SALE—4 door Power Master DeSoto sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. R. O. Deek, Sr., Roodhouse, IL 11-9-6t—J

L—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of glasses at Jacksonville High School. Reward Phone Moose Lodge 5-6177 or 5-5829. 11-9-1t—L

LOST—Beagle pup, black with white chest, paws and tail. Call CH 3-2153, Howard Mitchell or CH 5-5215. 11-7-3t—L

LOST—Two red female hounds, South east of Woodson. Reward. Call Virgil Muntman. 11-6-3t—L

M—For Sale—

FOR SALE—Black Labrador Retriever, 2 years old, partly broke. Allen Carmean, White Hall. 11-7-1t—M

FOR SALE—Beagle hound, well trained. Phone JU 4-2179, Herbert Hinnens, Bluffs, IL. 11-7-6t—M

FOR SALE—6 year old registered Setter female. Does it all. Bob Wixom, Vermont, Illinois, phone 43301. 11-9-3t—M

FOR SALE—1 Bird dog, 6 years old, 1 young dog, not broke. M. E. Barnard, Scottville, IL. 11-9-6t—M

PERSIAN CATS—Closing out, due to illness. Stella Voorhees, 200 Barr, Jerseyville, IL. —M

FRENCH POODLES—AKC, adorable miniatures, 7 weeks. 1 silver, 1 black. CH 5-7920, weekends, after 6 weekdays. 11-9-3t—M

N—Farm Machinery

BRILLION STALK Shredders, 90 inch cut. Murrayville Implement Company, Murrayville, Illinois, phone Tulip 2-4151. 11-9-3t—N

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS

RADIO & TELEVISION

SERVICE & REPAIRS

DUMONT SALES

228 North West Phone CH 3-1120

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He got his signals mixed, and passed when he should have waited out the clock!"

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE

5 ton, 63' lift "David Bradley" underbody hoist, chrome plated cylinders, built in floating fulcrum. Reg. 114.95, only a few left at \$99 complete with brackets.

16' Direct drive David Bradley Chain Saw. Automatic clutch, cuts at any angle, total weight 27 lbs. Reg. 169.95, Sale price \$149.95.

Flame thrower, burns kerosene or distillate, throws flame 4 ft. Reg. 26.50—Sale \$17.

Heat bulbs, 4 to the cluster, thermostate controlled. Only 2 left. Reg. 12.95 Sale \$8.88.

Steering aid, for tractors, takes the shock out of handling tractor. Only 1 Reg. 37.50.

FOR SALE—4 door Power Master DeSoto sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. R. O. Deek, Sr., Roodhouse, IL 11-9-6t—J

LOST—Beagle pup, black with white chest, paws and tail. Call CH 3-2153, Howard Mitchell or CH 5-5215. 11-7-3t—L

SEARS FARM STORE

118 E. Court

Jacksonville, IL 11-9-3t—N

FOR SALE—Live Stock

FOR SALE—5 purebred Polled Shorthorn bulls. Oval Hart, 5 miles west of Riggson. Phone Bluffs Plaza 4-3634. 10-10-tf—P

POLAND CHINA boars and gilts. Bangs and Lepto tested. C. O. Anderson, phone CH 5-5793. 10-12-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus heifer calves, suitable for club work. Bob Wixom, Vermont, Illinois, phone 43301. 11-9-3t—P

55 HEAD of registered Hereford Cattle—saled Thursday, Nov. 13, 12 noon. Carrollton Sale Pavilion. Bulls, heifers, cows and calves. Illinois Valley Hereford Assoc. 11-3-tf—P

FOR SALE—5 purebred Polled Shorthorn bulls. Oval Hart, 5 miles west of Riggson. Phone Bluffs Plaza 4-3634. 10-10-tf—P

FOR SALE—Poland China boars and open gilts. Clyde Patterson, CH 5-8487. 10-19-tf—P

FOR SALE—Poland China boars, approved meat type, eligible to register. Guaranteed breeders. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 10-5-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Purebred meat type Poland China boars, eligible to register. J. F. Lawless, 2 miles west of Woodson, phone Woodson 3222. 10-12-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars, weight 250. Long lean meat type. Vaccinated, tested for Bangs and Lepto. Ewald Fuelling, R-2 Half mile west Point Church. 11-9-6t—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire Boars. Bangs and Lepto tested. Ralph Riggs, Route 67, southeast Murrayville near Ceres store. 10-10-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Meat type Durco boars. One half mile west of Jacksonville on Mound Road. H. Y. Potter. 10-16-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire Boars. Bangs and Lepto tested. Ralph Riggs, Route 67, southeast Murrayville near Ceres store. 10-10-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Meat type Durco boars. One half mile west of Jacksonville on Mound Road. H. Y. Potter. 10-16-1mo—P

FOR SALE—Holtsein bull calf. Phone CH 3-2796 or see Eleanor Mahon. 10-18-1mo—P

20 STEERS—700 lbs 2 1/2 miles west on 108, 2 miles North of Carrollton, phone 51F4. Wm. Lee, owner. 11-9-6t—P

FOR SALE—70 acres of stalks and 80 acres of blue grass. Phone CH 5-4496. 11-9-2t—R

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Good location. West end. References required. Write Box 307 Journal Courier. 11-9-4t—R

FOR SALE—Eileenmire 933 bull, 4 years old. Phone CH 5-4496. 11-9-2t—P

R—Rents

FOR RENT—70 acres of stalks and 80 acres of blue grass. Phone CH 5-4496. 11-9-2t—R

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Good location. West end. References required. Write Box 307 Journal Courier. 11-9-4t—R

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished first floor apartment, private bath. Phone CH 3-2351. 11-9-4t—R

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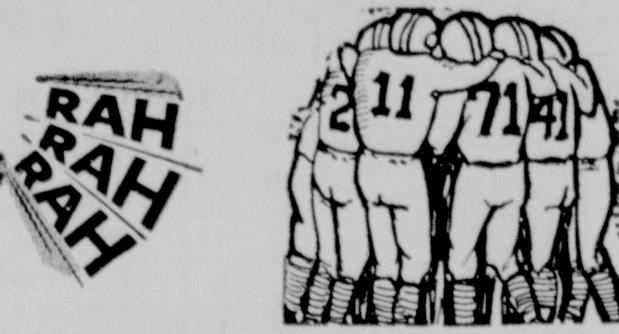
FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished first floor apartment, private bath. Phone CH 3-2351. 11-9-4t—R

</div

HAIL TO JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

CENTRAL
CONFERENCE
CHAMPIONS



ATTEND J.H.S. ATHLETIC BANQUET
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 6:30 AT MASONIC TEMPLE

AND HAIL TO GENERAL MOTORS' CHEVROLET— THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

THEY'RE SELLING FAST! WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR ALL THE CARS WE'RE TAKING IN TRADE
ON THE EXCITING, ALL NEW 1959 CHEVROLET.

1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR—

Power Steering and Power Glide V-8 engine, radio, heater and white tires. Unusually nice.....

\$1995

1957 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR WAGON—

V-8 Gearshift, almost new tires and as sharp as you'll find.....

\$1795

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DOOR—

V-8 Fordomatic, radio, heater and new tires....

\$1695

1957 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR WAGON—

V-8 Power Glide, radio and heater, extra nice and clean for.....

\$1795

1957 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR—

V-8 Fordomatic, radio and heater, Another sharp one for only.....

\$1695

1956 CHEVROLET "210" 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and new tires. Extra sharp.....

\$1395

1955 CHEVROLET "210" 4 DOOR—

Power Glide, radio and heater.....

\$1095

1955 BUICK 2 DOOR HARDTOP—

Loaded with accessories. Has good tires and runs perfect.....

\$1395

1955 RAMBLER 4 DOOR—

One owner, 40,000 miles, Overdrive, radio and heater.....

\$995

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—

Extra clean, radio and heater.....

\$795

1953 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

Radio and heater, runs extra good.....

\$695

1953 CHEVROLET WAGON—

Power Glide, radio, heater and white tires.....

\$775

1953 BUICK 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and Dynaflow.....

\$595

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

Radio, heater and Power Glide.....

\$945

1953 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

Power Glide, radio and heater.....

\$695

1952 NASH 4 DOOR—

Have to see to appreciate for only.....

\$445

1951 BUICK 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and Dynaflow.....

\$195

1951 NASH RAMBLER—

Overdrive, radio and heater.....

\$295

1950 PLYMOUTH WAGON—

Radio and heater. Runs good.....

\$295

1949 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and Hydramatic.....

\$295

TRUCKS

1954 GMC 1/2 TON—

An extra clean one owner Pickup for.....

\$795

1953 CHEVROLET TRACTOR—

Complete with fifth wheel, 2 speed axle and 825 x 20 tires.....

\$695

1953 FORD 1/2 TON—

Looks and runs the best.....

\$595

1953 DODGE 3/4 TON—

Clean and runs good.....

\$495

— WARRANTED IN WRITING —

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 S. MAIN PHONE CH. 5-4117 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH. 5-4194